

INSIDE THE ECHO



New experiences... page 7



Helping others... page 8



A rich life... page 10

It's winter carnival time once again in Haliburton, and that means a weekend jam-packed with activities. For details on all of the events, see the section section of this week's Echo, and then come on out to the carnival!

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 17 Wednesday, February 11, 1987

'Voice of the Highlands'

36 pages 40 cents

Municipal employees win raise in new contract

Dysart council has ratified a new, two year contract with municipal road and office workers who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2142. The contract will give union members wage increases totalling \$1.35 an hour over the next 18 months.

Negotiations between the two sides began last fall, and a settlement was near in December but they stalled on the issue of contracting the maintenance of the municipality's dumps. Council wanted to retain the right to hire independent contractors to supervise and backfill the dumps, while the union local was concerned the practice might lead to a reduction in staff. The impasse was solved when the union agreed to issue a letter of intent saying the municipality could continue to contract dump work but there would be no reduction in the number of employees in the municipal roads

department.

The new contract gives members of Local 2142 an increase of 60 cents an hour retroactive to January 1. Other increases agreed on are 20 cents an hour on August 1 this year, 40 cents an hour on January 1, 1988, and 15 cents an hour on August 1, 1988. With the initial 60 cent increase, wages on the municipal roads department range from \$8.53 an hour for a seasonal labourer to \$11.10 for a mechanic. At the end of the contract the pay scale will range from \$9.28 an hour to \$11.85

an hour.

The new contract also includes a dental care package on a shared cost basis with the municipality. It also spells out an overtime policy that will enable the municipality to ask workers to start a 5 a.m. throughout the winter months, with overtime pay for the first two hours of an eight hour day.

The agreement is similar to a contract worked out last fall between Haliburton County council and its road workers.

Sewer tenders to be called soon

Tenders are about to be called for a sewer line that will serve commercial properties on Highway 121 at the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, including PineStone Inn, Wig-a-Mog, Locar-

no and Deer Lodge. Acceptance of the tenders is expected to come in late March, and the work is scheduled to begin early in April.

The project, estimated to cost

Please turn to Page 3



February blizzard

Haliburton's main street was a bleak place on Sunday afternoon as a blizzard lashed the area with high winds and heavy snowfall. The snow was welcomed by winter sports enthusiasts, however, and by

Monday streets were cleared and sanded and the sun had once more returned to put a bright face on a newly whitened landscape.

Come join in the fun!

Winter Carnival promises good times for all

It's winter carnival time in Haliburton this weekend, and organizers are gearing up for a full slate of activities that should help everyone get rid of those mid winter blues.

The carnival gets underway Friday afternoon and continues through Sunday, with Saturday activities beginning with a pancake breakfast and ending with a dance that will stretch into the first hour of Sunday morning.

Friday's activities include free skating at the arena from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., a chili dinner put on by the CGIT in the arena auditorium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., a broomball game between the Rotary Club and local firemen that gets underway at 7:15, followed by a hockey game between the high school team and some older but no less quick footed local stars, and a teen dance at which the queen of the carnival will be crowned. Other events on Friday include the opening of a weekend-long fish derby, and the first

draws of the PineStone Inn curling bonspiel.

On Saturday, activities begin with a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Legion. Out at Sir Sam's ski area, the day will include Skinanigans, for those who like to dress up on the slopes, and the Curry Motors giant slalom, with \$250 in prize money up for grabs.

At the Rails End Gallery, and exhibition of pottery called 'Clay North' will continue throughout the weekend, while on main street, there'll be a bake sale at Curry Motors show room, and the annual great bed race in which team Rotary takes on all challengers beginning at 1 p.m. At Victoria Street school the hill will resound with the shrieks of laughter as youngsters and the not quite so young experience the thrills and spills of crazy carpet riding. Out at Halimar lodge on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog cross country skiers will be

Please turn to Page 2

County councillors hear pros and cons of having an official plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Thirty one municipal councillors have returned home to their municipalities with a much clearer view about the advantages and disadvantages of having an official plan, after an all day informational meeting at the PineStone Inn last Wednesday.

"I think they were very interested in what we were saying," said Jim Dymnt of the community planning advisory branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. He spearheaded the day's talks, inviting not only councillors from all across the county, but also representatives from the different agencies involved in setting up official plans. "What I tried to do is have all the players."

The meeting came about after his office received repeated requests, both from councillors and private citizens, about the costs and advisability of a municipal official plan. This summer, Stanhope was told that many of its problems over a proposed trailer park would have been solved without an Ontario Municipal Board hearing if only it had an official plan. Then at a council meeting, concerned citizens asked council to look into drafting an official plan, a suggestion not favourably received from council since it had just spent more than \$30,000 on a comprehensive zoning by-law plan. However, council agreed to contact John McDermott of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, who later came up with the sugges-

tion for an informational gathering of all interested county officials.

"Our purpose was from an educational perspective, to give them the information they needed to make an informed choice," said Dymnt, who has organized similar meetings in various counties. He didn't tell councils that they should have an official plan, he just wanted them to know more about them before saying yes or no.

In the years since Haliburton County's status was altered from just a provisional county, there has been remarkable growth, Dymnt says, pointing to the high construction levels which will likely continue.

"The county is maturing and planning is an issue that comes naturally with that," he says. If a township is only experiencing limited development, then they might not need

Please turn to Page 3

Health unit begins supplying area doctors with flu vaccine

People with children between the ages of two and five years can now have them vaccinated with Haemophilus Influenza B vaccine (HIB) under a programme implemented by the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. On February 3, the Health Unit began supplying area doctors with

of the brain) and epiglottitis, a serious throat infection that can imperil breathing.

In a press release announcing the availability of the vaccine, Mikel said that although the majority of deaths from h. influenza meningitis occur in infants under two years of age, the vaccine will protect a significant number of children from this possibility. Within two years it is expected that an improved vaccine will be available which can be given to children at three months and will provide protection from that time through the most susceptible period of their lives.

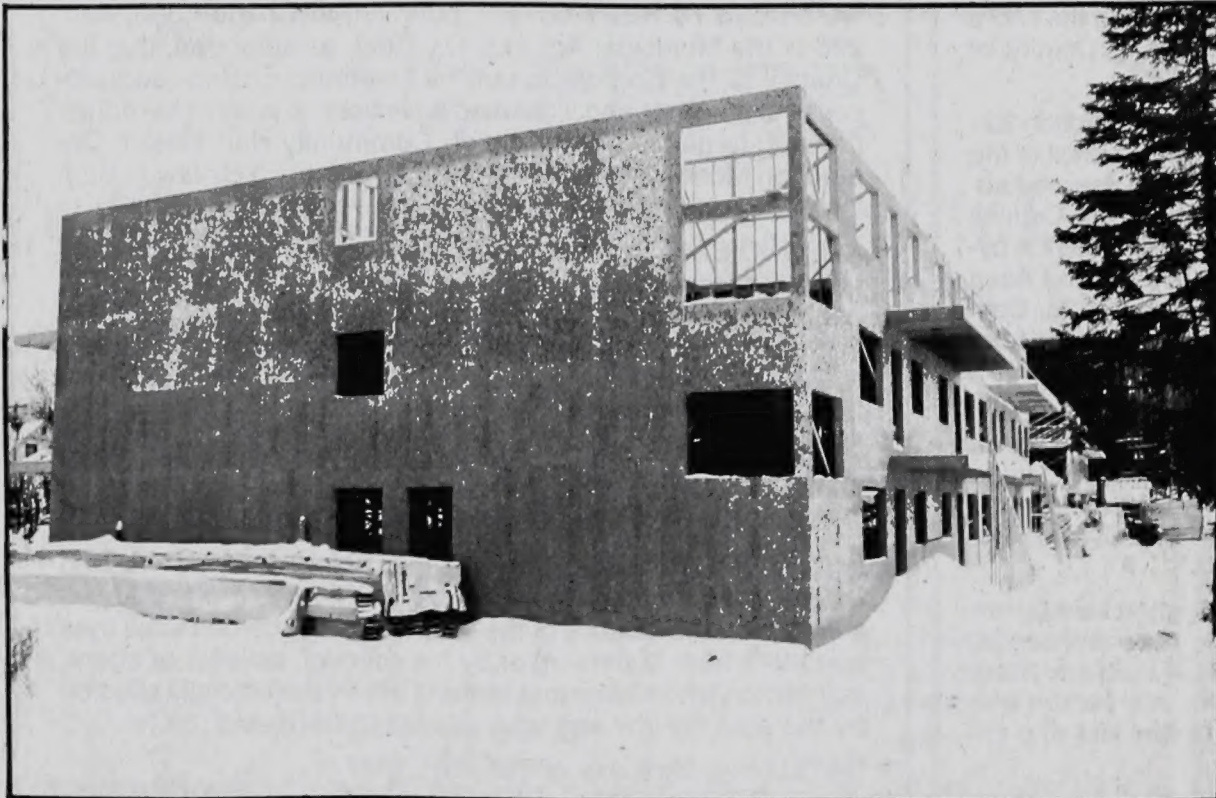
HIB is considered a safe vaccine, with no serious side effects reported, Mikel said.

People who wish to have youngsters between the ages of two and five years vaccinated with HIB should contact their physician, Mikel said.

People with children between the ages of two and five years should have them vaccinated, says the MOH.

the vaccine free of charge.

Dr. D.E. Mikel, Medical Officer of Health for the area, said HIB is administered to children between two and five to prevent serious infections that can be caused by the organism. The diseases include meningitis (an infection of the covering



The new senior citizens housing complex in Haliburton is taking shape rapidly these days. Roof trusses will soon be hoisted into place and then the job of

finishing the interior can begin. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by early summer.

THIS WEEK

Weekend activities keep everyone happy

from page 1

taking to the trails to raise funds for the Easter Seals Society in the first ever Haliburton Skiarama. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and skiers will be entitled to a light lunch as well as a free trail pass. Minimum sponsorship is \$25 and pledge sheets are available at local sports stores.

In the afternoon attention will shift to the ball field for the annual lumberjack competition which challenges participants in such all Canadian sports as tree felling, log sawing, and chair carving with axes and chainsaws. The event is for everyone, so don't be intimidated by the fact that the list of competitors always includes some professional loggers. A new event at this year's carnival is a snowmobile poker run which gives riders a chance to win one of three prizes by collecting the best poker hand in sealed envelopes at the start and finish area at the information caboose, and at three check points along the way. The entry fee of \$3 includes a pass for the HCSA trail system, and families are encouraged to

take part.

Rounding out the day are sleigh rides beside Head Lake, a roast beef dinner at the Legion beginning at 5 p.m., and the carnival dance from 9 p.m. featuring the local band 'The Ugly Rumour'.

Sunday's roster includes snowshoe baseball at PineStone Inn, the international darts tournament at the Legion, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's annual carnival, this year with the theme of Mother Goose, and horse drawn sleigh rides at Head Lake. As well, snowmobile enthusiasts can test themselves against a radar gun to determine who has 'the fastest machine in town'. This event, organized by Pat Kennedy, will get underway at noon and continue through to 3 p.m.

So there you have it, in brief outline — the 1987 Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival. For more detailed information about the weekend, see the special 16 page second section included in this week's Echo.

Come on out to the carnival and have a good time!

Lung Association donates to hospital

The Lung Association of Victoria and Haliburton Counties has donated \$1000 to the Haliburton Hospital. This money was forwarded to the hospital to help in the fight against lung disease, the mandate of The Lung Association, which says

that because many people in Haliburton County regularly donate to The Lung Association through The Christmas Seal Campaign, there were funds available, beyond those required for regular and ongoing services.

According to Haliburton Hospital Nurse Administrator, M. Bennett, \$600 will be used to purchase a Wright Peak Flow Metre, for use at the hospital. The remaining funds will be used toward a long range goal, for the hospital, of having piped in air to all the acute care beds in the hospital.

A donation of \$5000 has been made, at this time as well, to the Respiratory Unit of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of February 2-8 officers at Minden Detachment investigated 43 occurrences and eight traffic accidents with one minor injury.

Break, Enter and Theft

A cottage on Glamour Lake owned by Harvey Roberts of Whitby was broken into over the previous week. Stolen during the incident were two Yamaha snow vehicles, an AKAI stereo cassette, receiver and speakers, Micro furnace, a red helmet and two pairs of mitts. The two snow vehicles were later recovered in the Gooderham area. The balance of the property is still missing.

Theft of ATCs

Three all terrain vehicles, the property of Ross McKenzie of Bolton, were stolen from Kennis Lake. The machines, 1983 Honda, 1986 Suzuki and a 1987 Suzuki are valued in excess of \$6,000.

Haliburton County council briefs

Haliburton County council met January 21 and considered the following matters:

Brian Cross and Paul Burgess were on hand and gave a slide presentation on the Gypsy Moth. They explained how the moth has affected natural resources and the private land owner and also how far this infestation has spread in the last five years. They also explained what has been done

and suggested a meeting with M.N.R. to visit the Tweed area.

Shirley Rapson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce addressed Council. She welcomed Carol Puffer to the Board and gave a presentation on the Chamber activities during the past year.

Joel Levis, County Librarian, reported on the years activities and also on what is anticipated for 1987. He is preparing job descrip-

tions, objectives and priorities for the libraries which he hopes to have finalized in the near future. The library is also receiving a grant in the amount of \$25,950 to hire two people to catalogue our books into the Computer.

Harry Davis reported that George Davidson from Kingston, Ontario has been hired as the Social Services Director for the

Please turn to Page 3.

Galway council briefs...

At the January meeting of the Galway/Cavendish Township council, the following matters were considered.

Biss, Burnham and Arnold attended the meeting to discuss their proposed plan # of subdivision for Blade's Island. The questions of concern addressed in their December 29 letter were dealt with item by item. A public meeting will be held at Fire Hall #2 on February 14 at 10:00 a.m. to allow the public to present their concerns to the developers and council.

Monies in lieu of Parkland - 5 percent of the lands being divided is required. A draft plan of subdivision agreement is to be prepared and submitted for the Township Solicitor's perusal. The developers are to provide sufficient

data which will prove that there isn't a problem or a potential problem with the environment, boating, septic systems and drinking water.

A number of severance applications were supported.

By-law 86-47, to provide for interest to be added to tax arrears; By-law 86-48 to establish a penalty charge for non-payment of current taxes; and By-law 86-49 to write off uncollectible taxes were passed.

The Reeve was authorized to sign the annual agreement with Ministry of Natural Resources for the land fill site in Cavendish.

An offer to purchase Concession 11, lot 31, Galway from L.A. White in the amount of \$12,500 was accepted and the Reeve and Clerk were authorized

to sign all necessary papers to finalize the transaction.

An offer to purchase Concession 11, lot 31, Galway from Irene Weidauer in the amount of \$8,500 was accepted.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign a Quit Claim Deed, confirming that the Township has no claims to the Royal Canadian Legion property, Concession A, lot 43 Galway.

\$39,894 was transferred into the 1987 Fire Capital Budget for the new fire truck.

Any surplus available funds after the final audit for 1986 will be transferred into the Working Fund.

Phil Politi and Charles Leggett's applications to join the Galway Platoon as submitted by Chief Hickey,

were approved.

The County Planner was authorized to prepare the "Terms of Reference" for the update on the Zoning Bylaw.

An additional \$800 required for completion of the official plan as submitted by Macaulay Shiomi Howson Limited was approved.

The Clerk was authorized to have a "Contac System" set up for the Township Office which will allow Cavendish ratepayers to phone the Township Office at no cost to them.

Rates of pay for all Township Employees for 1987 were established.



Snowdon Library now open an extra evening

New hours are now in place at the Snowden Branch of Haliburton County Public Library. The library is located in Lochlin.

Previously open on Thursday night only, the library now offers a full range of activities every Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A full exchange of cassettes has been made in the past week and it is planned that a full book exchange will occur within the next few weeks which will provide new materials to meet the needs of all library users.

Colleen Newsom is the supervisor and she invites everyone to drop into the library on their way to and/or from the post office and see what the library has in store for them.

Snowdon Branch is a part of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Correction

In the story about the official kickoff of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, it was mentioned that the nurses were going to hold a TLC dance.

Those responsible for organizing the "Tender Loving Care" dance are Dorelle Baker, Aileen Bruce and Betty Hodgson, who came up with the idea in the first place. Scheduled for June 20, the dance will feature the Frank Howard Orchestra which played to a full house at the Legion on New Year's Eve. This summer, the auditorium will once again beat with the big band sound, all in the hopes of raising money for the addition of the 18-bed continuing care unit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved Minden Crown Management Unit, Annual Work Schedule for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 will be available for public inspection during regular office hours from February 11, 1987 to March 18, 1987 at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. The annual work schedule outlines areas of Crown land, within Minden District, which are scheduled for harvest and/or renewal during this period.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey apt of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 9th, 1987 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 26, Concession XI and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Concessions XI and XI', in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 25, 1986 and available for inspection in the Office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of February, 1987.

Jody L. Alsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Supervisor

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels of tracts of lands and premises situate, lying and being all those parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-3706.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation
of the
Township of Snowdon



TENDER

SECONDARY SCHOOL - CAFETERIA SERVICE

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites interested parties with experience in food preparation to tender on the provision of food services for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing on September 8, 1987. Details of specifications re: Menu Items and Terms of Contract, may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Potential clientele approximately 600 students plus teaching staff.

Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 26, 1987.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK



Generosity...

The fund raising campaign for a continuing care wing at Haliburton Hospital got another boost this week with the first corporate donation to the cause. Mur-

ray Austin, left, and Steve Roberts, right, presented a cheque for \$600 to campaign chairman Barb Dawson from their company, Roberts Austin Fuels.

Sunday shopping rules should not be passed to municipalities, Dysart says

The issue of Sunday shopping is a controversial one in Ontario, but Dysart et al council has indicated it would resist any move to give municipal councils sole responsibility for deciding whether or not stores can be open. At present, tourist areas such as Haliburton County are allowed a special exemption from the statute that requires most retail stores to be closed on Sunday. There is concern in some quarters, however, that the provincial government may try to throw the issue wide open and let individual municipalities create policies on Sunday opening, just as the province earlier announced its intention to let councils decide if beer and wine should be sold in corner stores. That plan was quashed by opposition parties, but the lines on Sunday opening are less clearly drawn.

At a meeting Monday, council discussed the matter briefly in response to a letter from the People for Sunday Association, which wants the present laws upheld.

Councillor Glen Hodgson said he believes the existing law "is quite adequate" because it allows Sunday opening in tourist areas. He said overall responsibility should remain with the provincial government, as it is at present.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis concurred, noting that if municipalities were allowed to make the decision about whether Sunday opening should be permitted, they would also be responsible for enforcement, with

all the pitfalls that would entail.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said municipalities should not "touch the issue with a 10 foot pole." He envisioned a situation in which stores on one side of a street in one municipality would be allowed to open, while those on the other side of the street, in another municipality, might have to stay closed. (In Dorset, for example, part of the business core is in Haliburton County and the other part in the District of Muskoka).

"If it's a law for Ontario, it should be for all of Ontario," the reeve said. Council took no action on the letter.

County council briefs...

from page 2

County. Davidson is to begin his duties on February 2, 1987.

Bob Vick reported that because of the arbitration award we will be over budget approximately \$15,000, and that the home administrator is preparing his budget for 1987.

Bill Howe presented Council with a budget update and informed Council that the new benefit package for Road Employees is almost ready to be presented.

Since Nesbitt read a letter that will be sent to Miller Paving informing them that the road committee considers the matter closed and that any further correspondence should be directed to Mr. Wm. Davis.

Murray Fearrey informed Council that there would be a motion to apportion the County and Municipal share of the continuing Care Hospital funding all from the County over a two year period. Shortreed said that 50 percent from Sherborne, Bicroft and Cardiff would have been more palatable. Howe said that this is a County Effort and everyone should pay their share.

County Council accepted the recommendation of the Planning Committee to levy 100 percent of the Municipal and County portions of the Continuing Care Hospital addition over a two year period to the Townships in the amount of \$266,400., to be based on 1987 apportionment.

Plans help development

from page 1

another level of control, but the meeting gave them the opportunity to think about an official plan and how it might benefit their municipality.

"Official plans provide you with a long-term goal whereas a zoning by-law is a mechanism to control development," says Dymment. "Councils will zone what's on the ground today, but with an official plan, you can say this is what we want it to look like 30 years from now."

One new trend is to include the need for lake capacity studies in the plan. When a council is considering future development, a study will be done to determine how many more cottages and houses can go on the lake before water quality is adversely affected. Then when a proposal goes to the land divisions committee, it can consult the study and know whether it will be appropriate to add four new cottages or not.

Cardiff township has recently done lake capacity studies and the ministry paid for one half of the costs. While Dymment could not promise this would always be the case, he says "it is likely to happen" in other municipalities as well.

"People are environmentally conscious, councillors are better educated and certainly citizens groups are better organized than ever before," says Dymment of the cause of such a trend. "History is history," and while some lakes have already been over-developed, such as Lake Kashagawigamog, there is still hope for other lakes.

An official plan also helps protect scarce resources. If a municipality knew it would require so much sand and gravel for its roads over a certain period of time, and if it also knew there was not much sand to be found in the county, then it could use this information to forbid developers to build on properties where there is sand.

Using Haliburton's Industrial Park

as an example, Dymment said the official plan "could also be a vehicle of encouraging development by pre-designating land for certain uses."

A trend he has noticed in Muskoka, is the shift towards condominium dwellings. A developer might see a property with three or four rundown cottages, tear them down and then build condominiums on the property. This could lead to over-development and is another reason for the need of lake capacity studies to be incorporated into the plan.

Official plans are not just beneficial to the municipality, Dymment points out.

"What developers don't want to get is a 'maybe'. If both sides know what you're going to ask him for and you know what you're up against, it's a positive step."

The councillors who attended the workshop, which was funded by the ministry, came "with open ears and open minds," Dymment says, but when it came to discussion about a county-wide official plan, the mood was less optimistic.

"They were interested but hesitant," he says, citing the cause as a strategy plan developed 10 years ago which went 90 per cent of the way and then "fizzled." The plan was very comprehensive and detailed but it did not deal with shoreline development or lake capacity and the minister would not endorse it.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting, says Dymment, who expects to visit many of the councils in the future to answer any further questions, "it's good just to get all those councillors sitting together in the same room."

Sewage work to begin

from page 1

about \$2 million, will be paid for by the provincial environment ministry and the owners of the commercial properties that will be serviced.

Construction will involve three phases spread over the next several months. Pumping stations for the new line will take six to 12 weeks to construct. The forced mains from the existing sewage treatment plant

on Head Lake to PineStone and Deer Lodge are expected to take four months to build. The final phase of the project is tying in the commercial properties with an estimated 2,500 metres of line required. That work will be carried out by local contractors in the autumn, after the busy summer tourist season has slowed down.

Dysart pushes MTC on Hwy.648

Improvements the Ministry of Transportation and Communications proposes to make in the hamlet of Harcourt when Highway 648 is reconstructed next summer are still not adequate, according to Dysart et al council, which has been pressing the MTC for more comprehensive changes for several months.

Reconstruction of the Highway will include some paving work in Harcourt, but council believes not

enough is being done about surface water problems on many properties in the community.

"I believe the people there are entitled to an improved situation," councillor Lloyd Leadbeater commented Monday in a discussion of the Ministry's latest revisions.

Council agreed it would write a letter asking that the drainage problem be given a higher priority in plans for the reconstruction.

Maintenance garage to get better heating

Dysart council will spend about \$25,000 to install a new, radiant heating system at the municipal maintenance garage on Highway 118 just north of Haliburton. The system, to be installed by Walker's Heating and Cooling, the lowest of two bidders on the project, will replace an inadequate oil furnace that now provides heat at the garage. It is expected to result in long term energy savings for the municipality.

Sensational... Clearance Sales at Eccentric Wardrobe Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon.



Dresses..... **\$29.95** or less
Skirts & Pants.... **\$15.00** or less
Blouses..... **\$10.00** or less
Sweaters & Jackets
(New Arrivals Excepted.... **1/2 PRICE**
Scarves.. **Buy 1, Get 1 Free**
Belts, Earrings, Beads and Bangles..... **2 for price of 1**
Selected Jewellery **1/2 PRICE**

20% off
Cotton Knits by Thalie

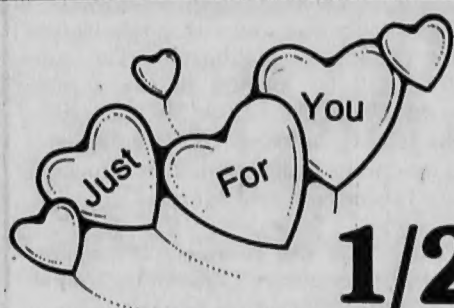
20% off
All Leather Bags

Cash or Personal Cheques Only
on Sale Items Please.

With Each Purchase...
Enter our Draw for a \$50.00 Gift Certificate
Draw to be made
Tuesday, February 17, 1987

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

Located in The Village Barn
Highland St., Haliburton
Open Daily 10:00 - 5:30



Carnival of Savings at "KOUNTRY KIDS" 1/2 PRICE

Valentine's Day Special !

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only
February 12th, 13th & 14th

1/2 PRICE ON SELECTED FALL & WINTER STOCK IN STORE

40% OFF ALL OUTERWEAR IN STORE

40% OFF ALL OSH-KOSH B'GOSH

Located on lower level of Michael's Restaurant
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-3522

FREE DRAW!

For every purchase enter our Free Draw for a Gift Certificate Value \$25.00 Compliments of Kountry Kids

Visa -
Mastercard

COMMENTS

Leonard Pizzev
Publisher and Editor

Creighton Feir
Advertising Manager

Debbie Bates
Advertising production

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sandra Bishop
Office supervisor

Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods and services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classification and edit or reject any copy. Advertising rates available upon request. Second class mail registration no. 1801.

Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount:
County - \$18.00 Foreign - \$28.50 20 percent

EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Season's clock

If the calendar didn't tell us, we'd still know it's February just by listening to our own inner clocks. The snow is deep, the temperatures are up and down day by day, from crackling cold to slushy melt, and there's still at least a month and a half of winter before those heavy clothes are shed and out steps once more are light. But none of us needs to give in to the frustrations that a long winter can bring. Our skin may have lost the last of its summer tan months ago, but a little outdoor fun is sure to replace it with a ruddy glow and do wonders for our spirits in this, winter's shortest, most unpredictable month.

And that's why Haliburton is the place to be this weekend, because the annual winter carnival is perfect opportunity to forget about driveways clogged with snow and cars that won't start, and enjoy the better side of winter. Whether you're a cross country skier, a snowmobiler, or someone who would just be happy to ride along the lakefront on a horse-drawn sleigh, the winter carnival has something for you.

On Friday the emphasis is on sports as the firemen and Rotary square off in the broom-ball tournament, the high school hockey team takes on local all stars, and the curling bonspiel gets underway. Saturday offers all sorts of diversions, including a downhill ski race, a skiarama for Easter Seals, a snowmobile poker run, more curling, the fishing derby, a bed race, a lumberjack competition, and many other activities, all of which are detailed elsewhere in this week's Echo. Sunday's roster includes a figure skating carnival, international darts and a snowmobile event on Head Lake.

All in all, the carnival offers a great many activities for families and individuals, but ultimately its success depends on you. A carnival is only as good as the people who support it, and whose presence provides the energy and the fun that make the whole effort worthwhile. It may not be perfect, but it's certainly an enjoyable way to spend a weekend in Haliburton, and your enthusiasm can help make it better. Come on out and take part. You'll help Rotary raise funds for important community projects, and you'll help yourself forget all of us to long for the warm winds of spring.

Sunday shopping

Dysart council thinks the present rules governing Sunday opening of stores are just fine, and does not want to see responsibility for setting and enforcing the rules passed back to municipalities. That possibility, while not on the provincial government's agenda at the moment, could eventually become an issue as more and more retail outlets in major urban centres press for the right to do business seven days a week.

At present, the Haliburton area is exempt from Sunday closing rules because it depends largely on the tourist business, an industry the government wants to promote. In practise, many local stores choose to open on Sunday during the summer months, but are closed on that day for the rest of the year. This is a sensible approach that works well for all concerned, and it would be unfortunate if political or legal decisions at any level interfered with it.

Just as the groundswell of opposition to the present Sunday closing law has grown more substantial among urban businesses, particularly in Toronto, the backlash by various employee and religious groups has also increased. Ultimately, it seems, unrestricted Sunday opening will become a reality in Ontario, although that could take five years or even ten. If and when it does happen, it should be a blanket policy from the province, not an option passed on to municipalities.

At present the Sunday opening rules that apply in Haliburton County are satisfactory and cause no obvious problems. It is to be hoped that the issue will remain one on which debate can be rational and wise, rather than passionate and narrow.



Frosty morning on the Gull River

Photo by Len Pizzev

Coverage increased awareness

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Family Violence Safety Network, I would like to congratulate Martha Perkins on her winning of the award sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for her series of articles on family violence. In winning this award, Martha has once again brought to light the problem of family violence. Her reporting skills and on-going co-operation in covering events such as the upcoming 'Break the Silence' month have helped immensely in increasing the community's awareness as to the issues surrounding wife assault. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Jude King
& Volunteers for the
Family Violence Safety Network.

Generous thanks

To the Editor:

The committee of the Bonnie Searle Fund, would like to thank one and all for your generous donations to the fund. A big thanks to CKLY, newspapers for their coverage, merchants for the boxes in the stores, Legions and Civitan Club for donating a wheel chair. The Commerce Bank and staff for making this all possible.

Bonnie is now in Lyndhurst Lodge in Toronto and is doing as well as can be expected at this time. When Bonnie needs something then the monies will be disbursed. Without your help we could not have done this. The account stands at \$1,824.86. The account will remain open as donations are still coming in. Thank You.

The Bonnie Searle Committee
Margaret Michel
Edna Richardson
Monica Hall

Newsprint appreciated

To the Editor:

The Carnival Committee and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club would like to extend our sincere thanks for all the help that you have

given us to make our Carnival a success by providing us with the newsprint required for our Carnival program.

We are grateful for your generous contribution and hope you and your staff will come out to enjoy our production of "Mother Goose."

Mrs. Judy Pergolas,
Secretary.

Dates needed

To the Editor:

In the Echo of January 21, 1987, the View From Here column, Harvey Clarke's comment is that Torontonians have little knowledge of Haliburton. I have a cottage near Haliburton and have been a subscriber to your paper for several years. I am interested in Winter events and the only information I get in the January 21 paper about the Minden Winter Carnival is that it is held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. WHICH Friday, Saturday and Sunday? I assume the 23rd, 24th and 25th of January but, as I did not receive the paper until January 26th, that information was not much use to me.

My big question is - the date of the Haliburton Winter Carnival? I do want to attend, so PLEASE give us the information in time. Spread the word and, who knows, Torontonians may learn more about your wonderful community.

Helmut Falke,
Rexdale, Ontario.

Police praise

To the Editor:

There are many occasions when our police officers are abused both verbally and physically by the general public. As well, there are times when the sight of a uniformed policeman approaching can be intimidating and sometimes frightening.

Therefore it is my pleasure to pay tribute to one of our local OPP detachment officers.

Recently I was involved in a "fender bender" accident. The investigating officer was Constable J. B. Burkholder.

Constable Burkholder, while carrying out his duties in a most proficient manner, was at all times a gentleman in the true sense of the word.

I'm sure I speak for the other driver when I say that this officer, during his questioning treated us with kindness and understanding and on

Please turn to Page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

You can go back quite a number of years before you can recall a busier winter than we are seeing at the present time in the village of Haliburton. There is a job for anyone who wants to work and in other words things are just booming. Just look around and you will see buildings going up here, there and everywhere and they tell me that its hard to hire a man in town at the present time. Some jobs such as the addition to St. George's Anglican Church have been held up due to the shortage of labour. What a difference from a few years back when one could make a buck in the summer months and nearly starve to death through the long cold winter. In 1987 it is a different story. New businesses are starting up at a rate that has never been equalled in the history of the village and they tell me that there's many more to come. The reason for all this progress seems to be the fact that many people have great faith in the future of the village and are willing to put up the money to make sure that this becomes a reality. The village is going ahead and this is why that new business enterprises are starting to move in to this great area. This all means that construction workers who at one time were idle during the winter months are now busy and hiring more men day after day to help keep the economy rolling along. When Haliburton is busy this means that its prosperity time for all those in the surrounding area who will benefit from the latest building boom. Yes, when you come back to Haliburton for your summer vacation this year get ready to see a great many changes. It's a new ball game and a new town.

This is the time of the year when everyone seems to be in the mood for a party. We've got news for you, we are going to have one. We have a party coming up this weekend when the Rotary Club of Haliburton in co-operation with other organizations in the community, will be presenting the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. It's time to turn on the coloured lights and let the good times roll and get ready to usher in this years big event. With all of the depressing things going on all around us it's good to have a change of pace at this time and get our minds on other things. I could take up a great deal of space here going over every event that is listed on this years program, but what else can I say that hasn't already been said in the Haliburton Winter Carnival section that appears as part of this weeks Echo.

The Haliburton County Home Support winter newsletter tells us that the phone-a-friend and friendly visiting programs provide daily contact with a friend on a regular basis, provides social contact with the community and provides companionship and encouragement. These programs are available throughout Haliburton County.

This week we will be placing extra copies of the special Haliburton Winter Carnival section that appears in our newspaper on February 11 in many business places and other key spots and its free for the asking. In this section we have attempted to bring you up to date on what you can expect to see at this weekend's big event. Make sure that you pick one up.

The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund is \$1000 richer after receiving a cheque for that amount from the Harcourt Recreation Committee. Our thanks go out to them.

The Haliburton United Church Men's Group are meeting every Thursday at noon in the Board Room at the church. Bring a bag lunch and all men are welcome.

The word is finally out and the news is that Jug City are coming to Haliburton. The convenience store will be located in the former dining room at Dixie Lee. Jug City now have stores at Minden, Carnarvon, Gravenhurst and now coming up one in Haliburton. It is expected to be open for business in mid March.

Did you know that on Thursday afternoons starting at 1 p.m. the Dysart Community Centre provides ice time for older adults to participate in this skating activity. At the present time only a few are attending and more are invited to join in the fun. If you have skated or wish to keep up the skill why not go out and join in the fun and get some very good exercise.

Some local citizens have mentioned to me that its about time that council gave some consideration to put stop lights at the busy intersection at Highland Street and Cedar Avenue near Easton's plaza.

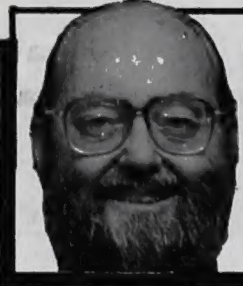
As each and every day passes you can see a great deal of progress being made to the Legion Apartment building near Head Lake Park in Haliburton. If you don't believe me take a drive down and see for yourself.

Some hockey fans have been wondering if the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hockey club will be playing back in Haliburton again this winter. We understand that they have a couple of games that will be played in the arena here.

Yes it's Winter Carnival time in Haliburton this weekend so come on out and bring the family and enjoy yourselves.

POINTS OF VIEW

How's this for some weird news?



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

If you asked me if it's a weird world, I'd have to say yes. If you asked me why I think so, I'd just tell you to look in the daily papers. Maybe you'd see what I see...

Like the picture in the Star a month ago. If you missed seeing the picture, don't worry. The cutline told it all: "Juan Merchan really got his teeth into this work of art immortalizing France's famous Eiffel Tower. The Spaniard built this model out of 884 cows' teeth — and six of his own — taking two years to collect the 'moo-lars' and 15 months to assemble them."

Not weird enough? How about the new gadgets coming out. If you aren't in the market for a hairbrush with retractable bristles, then how about an Off-The-Wall Action Alarm Clock. Its imbedded in a baseball, and to shut it off, you just wing it at the nearest hard object.

And speaking of baseballs, did you see that 80¢ of them that are used in the U.S. — softballs and hardballs — are sewn in Haiti. No stranger than Canada where our hockey puck makers are lobbying the government for protection against imports from West Germany and Czechoslovakia — while the Canaspen factory in Prince George, B.C. makes 3.5 million chopsticks A DAY to ship to the Orient.

Too far out? Try the east coast, where Tie Crafts will narrow three of your old-fashioned ties to a stylish 3 inches — and all for a piddling \$19.50. They advertise regularly in the Financial Post, so they must be making a buck on this side.

That works out to over six bucks a tie — more than I paid for most of mine. (Mind you, most of them are older than Martha, and there may be one or two that are older than Len. Everything was cheaper in those days.) What else are people selling? How about Bald No More, for people with shiny heads. In the fine print you'll find it doesn't guarantee to grow hair — it promises to shrink your head so the hair you've got will be sufficient to cover it! (The inventor admits he sells more of it to friends of bald people than to the bald men themselves.)

Not weird enough for you? With drug testing such

a big deal in the U.S. of A., there's a shrewd guy in Texas who has found a unique way to help Bible study students work their way through college while filling his own pockets, so to speak. He buys their drug-free urine and resells it to people likely to be drug-tested — for the equivalent of \$70 Canadian a bagful.

And how are rich jocks spending their money? Well, if they aren't coughing up a bundle in Florida to play baseball on teams with the old-time stars that were the biggies when they were kids, then they are going to Lake Placid to play hockey.

Letting people play out their fantasies there — on teams with the likes of Frank Mahovlich, Red Kelly and Johnny Bower — is one of the better schemes of the Can/Am Hockey Group. This group, and others like them, are turning over two million bucks a year...

In Springfield, Mass. they're reprinting this year's pinup calendars from the Ring Nursing Homes — featuring photographs of nudes that average 85 years old, wrinkles and all. Maybe that's a new — you should pardon the expression — wrinkle for our local fundraisers to work on...

And for those who don't make it through the twelve months, maybe they'll be buried in Detroit — where you can pay your respects at Frank Givens Drive-In Funeral Home. There's a box on the right to drop your card, while the departed is displayed through a window on your left, in a casket propped up at a 45 degree angle. Now you can pay your last respects in 30 seconds or less...

And how about the generation coming up? Well, instead of buying the presumably 'approved' Popeye-brand candy cigarette from England in the confectionery section of stores, kids of 14 or less have been found buying the real thing in drug and convenience stores in Toronto.

Maybe if they forgot about the medical warnings, and made the manufacturers put the ingredients on the pack like foodstuffs, we might be able to keep them off the habit. A list of ingredients released under the Access to Information Act tells about the contents of various kinds of cigarettes in this country — but it protects the manufacturers' trade secrets by not telling you who puts what in which brand.

You think I find some weird things in the newspapers? Look at the 'weird and wonderful substances,' as an Ottawa chemist described them, you smokers are finding in your favorite brand, friend: turpentine, shellac, butane, ammonia, propane, volcanic ash, acetone?

Still smoking? Well, now, I guess that's REAL-LY weird...

Colours change with the times



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

When I sit at my dining room table each day with my morning cup of coffee, I can see from my windows a marvelous panoramic view of wooded hills, behind swamp, behind lake, behind field. It's a view without frenzy, a placid scene, mainly unchanging except for a fluttering of leaves or rippling of water.

Each day, each season the view changes. In spring, trees change from grey to lime to green with faint sprinklings of pink cherry blossoms. Snow covered ice thaws from white to grey to honeycomb, then black and sinks and lets the sun filled sky greet lake and turn it blue. Snow laden fields reduce themselves to scattered glacial mounds shrinking from sun to sun, leaving puddles slowly drying. Brown remnants of last year's grass give way to fresh greens finally splashed with dandelion yellow. Which

disappears one morning, replaced with white (not snow) small fluffs that grab a breeze and fly away.

And the changes never cease. Through summer's rotating flowers, hay that's cut, calm water churned by boat's and beaver's v-shaped wakes. Ducks and geese fly south then north. Trees turn orange and red and brown then drop their leaves and rest in a monotone of grey and whites and blacks. And so it goes, day by day, year after year.

But what of other changes? What of yesterdays that become yesteryears? The seventies, the fifties, the thirties. Days when all the land on both sides of the water for as far as I can see, was owned by one man. What stories lie beneath the relics of the past? The stone base of the barn that burned. The log shed that used to be a home. The slabs of wood along the shore behind the point, where I am told, was once a mill. A mill that ate up giant trees, the virgin forest we can only see in photographs of long ago.

And what of deeper pasts? The 1900's, 1800's, the pioneers, the Indians, and before them ... what?

What are the stories, the passions, the griefs, the hardships hidden in the ashes and the stumps? We can only imagine them. For most of them are lost for all of time. But the mystery is there. The questions. The wonderment. It draws the mind. The secrets of the highlands.

Winter tourism is on the rise

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Last week the opportunity arose for me to attend a conference in Ottawa. As a naturalized country boy, Ottawa is still one of my favourite cities to visit. I had the opportunity to live there for two years and always found it to be an exciting city. With the English around the Bayshore area in the West, and the French Community in Vanier to the East and almost symbolically the Lebanese occupying the middle ground down Bank Street, it provides a unique flavour to residents and visitors alike. I'm also amazed at the cleverness astuteness of the town planners which took basically a 150 year old abandoned military ditch and made it into the world's longest, and I think most beautiful

Officer's kindness is praised from page 4 leaving the scene wished us both a "nice day".

We are most fortunate to have officers of this calibre looking after our welfare.

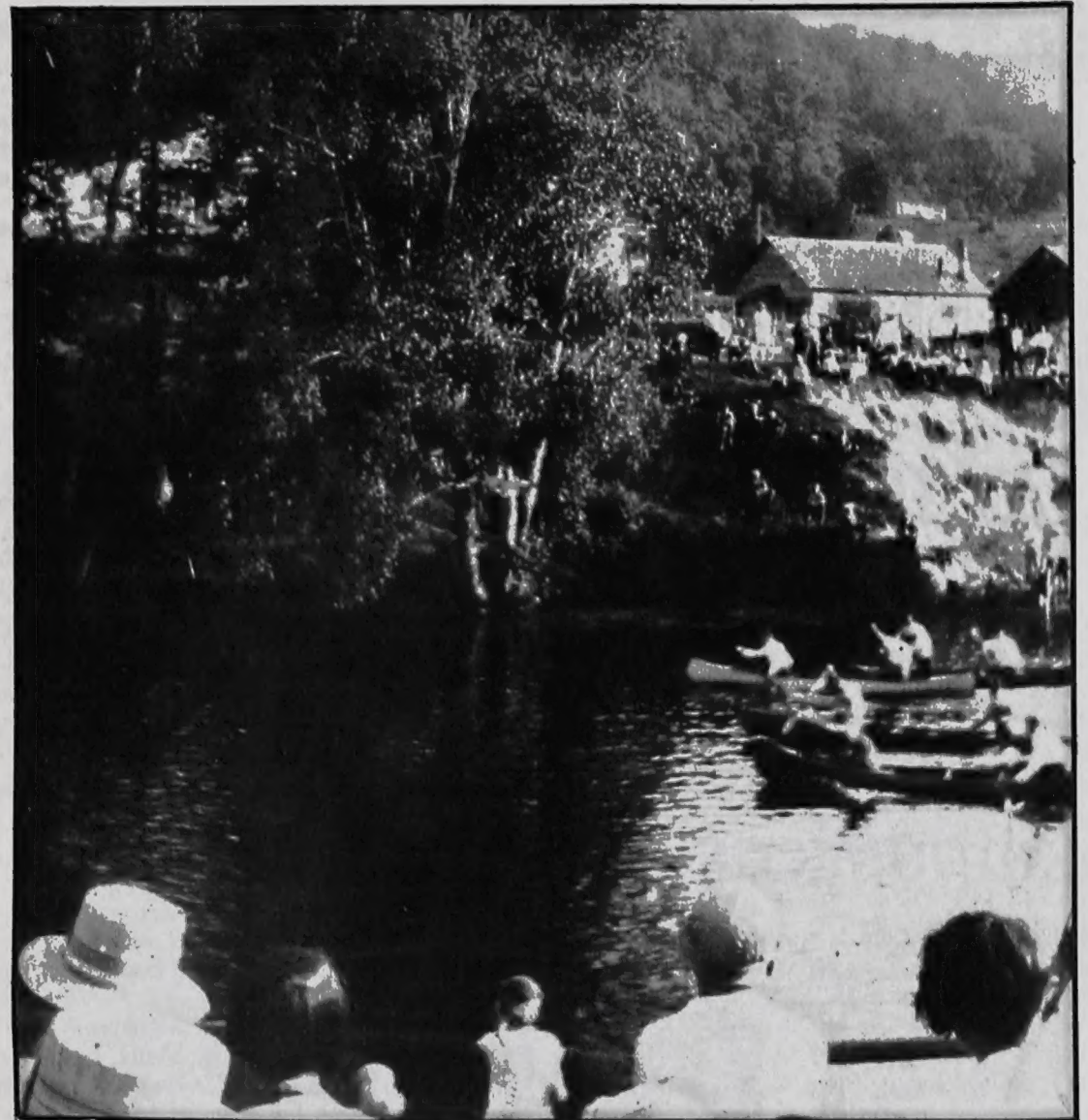
So many, many, "Nice Days" to you Constable Burkholder.

Jean Casey
R.R.#2, Haliburton.

skating rink. This is a pilgrimage that I like to make each year, skating down through the heart of Ottawa almost to Parliament Hill. There is something curious in the Canadian Psyche that takes at first glance, something cold, abandoned and unappealing and turns it into one of the most exciting events of winter. It was crowded with skaters at 10 o'clock Friday night and just as crowded again all day Saturday.

The accommodation as well was excellent; by that I mean that from the doorman to the hotel clerk through all the staff was a consistent kindness and willingness to make you feel at home. I think that, perhaps, is the most important thing to remember in the tourism and any other business. Ottawa also makes me think of our own County, with its excellent system of snowmobile and ski trails and hills. The growth in our own winter facilities over the last 10 years has been truly amazing. We are not far behind Ottawa in successfully promoting our area. We like Ottawa, have become a major destination point for winter tourism.

This was confirmed when I was talking to Shirley Rapson recently indicated that our overnight accommodation this weekend was almost near capacity. I sincerely think that people's perception of our winter has changed; it is indeed a beautiful time of year to get out and enjoy this part of Canada.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Back in the early 1920's water sports were a big attraction in the village of Haliburton. In this photo, taken on August 12, 1929, you can see the

large number of people who lined both sides of the Drag River to watch the keen competition shown by the competitors in this canoe race. The canoes are shown leaving the area of the old Bridge on Highland Street and the men are busy paddling upstream in an attempt to win the race. The old Masonic Hall can be seen in the background at the present Newbatt's Furniture and Appliances location. Photo and information supplied by Bob Brohm of Haliburton.

Shedding a new light on snow



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

On Sunday when it started to snow, and then continued to snow for the better part of the day, I found I wasn't resenting the fact that it didn't seem to want to stop. In the previous week, three individual things had taken place which all formed the belief that snow was something to be marvelled at, not quickly dismissed as an unfortunate by-product of winter. I didn't know they had worked together into making me share this belief until I started looking at my reaction to the vast amounts of snow falling endlessly from the sky. Yet a radio program, a book and a magazine article had all certainly changed my perspective of snow.

When I first heard the radio program Ideas talk about "The Seasons of Henry David Thoreau," I had no idea this author was so devoted to the study of nature. Charles Darwin was one of his contemporaries and while Thoreau is most known for his utopian literature, he shared Darwin's great fascination in trying to figure out why certain things took place in nature. For hours on end, he would go out into the fields and forests to observe the elements around him, writing down all his thoughts on a small notepad.

Winter was his favourite season because of the ever-changing nature of snow. He would study individual snowflakes, note their look and composition, and then compare the snow's shape with the weather conditions he had previously noted. It was evident through his words that snow was a creation of beauty and unending charm.

During the week following the radio program, I read Farley Mowat's book, The Snow Walker. A few months ago, I told you how his wife Clair was able to capture the magic of Newfoundland and now I can say her husband had an amazing talent for making the North come alive with such a warm glow, you can't help but admire those who make their home in a frozen desert.

We in the south love to talk about the weather, Mowat said, yet we have not developed a language suited for this favourite custom. We can just say it's snowing, no matter what type of snow it is or how much of it falls. The same cannot be said of the Inuit, and other cultures who habitate the North. For every different type of snow there is, there is a different word to describe it. The snow is their salvation and their livelihood depends on being able to understand it.

After reading the book, I felt I had a greater appreciation and respect for the North and its people. Reading The Snow Walker was a learning process, not just a form of entertainment (and it was entertaining.) Once you're in the frame of mind to learn even more about something, you don't want to stop.

Now the closest I have ever been to a polar bear is the safe distance between the walkway and a cage in the zoo. Yes, the animal looked impressive, but I had little knowledge about its personality, natural habitat or inherent characteristics. I had no interest in learning more about it either until I found it was the cover story of one of my favourite magazines, Equinox (the National Geographic of Canadian discovery.) When you talk about polar bears, you naturally have to mention the presence of snow, lots of it.

The polar bear can be quite dangerous, the writer honestly states, and studies are being carried out to see how bears can be scared away from human camps. On average, they kill only one seal every five days, and to them, food is food, whether it has a high I.Q. or not. They are a smart creature, able to survive in a harsh climate, but one to be admired from a safe distance.

I didn't intend to immerse myself in the subject of snow during the week. It just so happened that it seemed to be making its way into my mind on a regular basis. And it's very hard to ignore when there's so much of it on the ground. Yet on Sunday, when it seemed we would get buried under one huge snowdrift, I was patient and knew it would end sooner or later. I was safe and secure in my home and the snow was a welcome visitor. Every time I looked out the window, the landscape had changed, and it was fascinating just to sit there and watch the day unfold.

I realize this may all sound a little utopian itself, but in all truthfulness, I'm glad I am now better able to appreciate the snow rather than curse it for the next two months.

Letters should oppose closings

LETTERS

To the Editor:

It is with deep regret I read in the Echo about the closing of our rural Post Offices, especially here in the snow belt area.

I believe we can let our local MP's know as to how each one of us feel about this matter by writing to them and explaining how hard it will be for each one of us especially our Senior citizens to get to these boxes they are planning on putting up. Why can't they be fair to everyone, people living in the city have daily delivery; why can't we here in the rural areas? True it costs more money but can't Michael Wilson cut back on some other expense, not on

the back of those of us who live in a rural area?

Please write to your local M.P.s. Here are their addresses:

Mr. John Eakins, MPP,
Room 406, North Wing,
Legislature Building,
Queens Park,
Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1A2.

Mr. William Scott, MP,
2 King Street,
Lindsay, Ontario.

Sorry this is the only address I could find to reach Mr. Scott. If everyone would write to-day to these men I believe we would get action. No postage is required to write to Mr. Scott. So please dear reader get two envelopes out and two

Please turn to Page 9

SPORTS

Novices win tournament

On Saturday February 7 the Haliburton Novice #2 travelled to Bobcaygeon in tournament competition. Haliburton faced off against Oakwood #2 in their first game. This game featured some good skating and checking on the local boy's part, as they skated to a convincing 11-0 win.

Curtis Bain was the big gun in this contest as he netted five goals and two assists. Brett Wilson, Curtis Reynolds, Luke Cowen, Andrew Madill and Joel Edwards all picked up assists on Bain's goals. Joshua Burk had two goals, two assists and Jesse Longworth had a goal and three assists.

Curtis Reynolds, Joshua Brown and Chris Scott all added single goals and Sean Irvine, Matthew Galbraith and Tim Keefer helped out with assists. Tim Keefer recorded the shut out in goal.

In the second game the host Bobcaygeon club succumbed to relentless forechecking and some well executed passing plays, as they watched the Novice #2 skate to a 13-0 win.

Curtis Bain continued in his scoring ways as he notched six goals and three assists. Joshua Burk and Jesse Longworth showed their scoring prowess as they each had the hat trick. Joshua also had two assists while singles went to Andrew Madill, Joel Edwards and Joshua Brown. Chris Scott picked up a goal and two assists as well. Tim Keefer played good goal as he shut down the Bobcaygeon club for his second consecutive shut out.

These two wins gave Haliburton the points needed to advance to the championship finals. The other Haliburton Novice team #1 also had two wins, putting them into the finals against Novice #2.

The final game was fast and furious. When the buzzer sounded to end the game, Novice #1 was the victor in a 3-0 score.

The coaching staff would like to thank all of the players who gave 100 percent in all three games. A special thank you to the parents for their help and support, to make this tournament fun and enjoyable for everyone.



The action will be fast and furious on main street Saturday afternoon as bed racing returns to the winter carnival. More competitors are needed, so get those

beds oiled and tuned. Rules can be obtained from the office of Bishop and Rogers in Haliburton.

Ski team competes at Kawartha

Haliburton high school's cross country ski team was one of 14 teams taking part in the Kawartha Nordic skiing competition at Lakefield College last week, and will now compete in the COSSA event to be held this Wednesday on the competitive track near PineStone Inn.

Lumber leads on boards

Half way through the Wednesday afternoon ski racing season the Haliburton Lumber team has a narrow lead over three other squads in handicapped average time. The numbers, worked out by a formula that only race supervisor J.D. Bishop and his assistants can claim to understand, shows Haliburton Lumber with a 22.01 second average, Dawson Insurance with 22.11, Eastons Valu-mart with 22.17 seconds, and McLeck's Place with 22.41.

Results of last week's races show Dawson Insurance with an average time of 18.9 seconds for first place. Team times were: Art Dawson, 22.7, Wendy Bishop, 21.0, Dorothy Black, 25.5, Cheryl Russell, 22.3, Kim Parish, 23.9, and Connie Woods, 26.6. Haliburton Lumber's combined time was 19.42 seconds on individual race times of: John Wilson, 21.5, Barb Debler, 23.9, Julie Gray, 22.2, Gord Pierson 20.2, John Moulton 21.3, and John Beachli 23.5.

Times for the Easton's Valu-mart team averaged 19.54 seconds on handicap, with individual times of: Mike Easton 22.7, Len Pizzezy 22.1, Jane Johnson 33.2, Nancy Picard 25.3, Bob Clark 23.8, Doris Clark 26.5, Tim Baxter 20.0, Frank Powers 21.1, and Betty Whiteway 25.0.

McLeck's Place trails the field with an average of 19.81 seconds. Individual times showed Walt McKechnie with 21.2, Agie Dawson 48.0, Marilou Bishop 21.2, Alex Lopez 22.2, Murray Parish 21.9, and Chris Pierson 20.5.

A total of 15 skiers from HHSS made the trip to Lakefield, the first time the local high school has entered Nordic competition.

The senior boys team of Paul Robinson, Cliff Smith, Andy Cooper, Barry Scully and Matt Creelman finished fifth overall, with Matt Creelman earning an 18 place finish out of 50 skiers. Paul Robinson was 25th.

The Junior Boys team included Terry Noble, Cory Little and Chris Andrews, who finished 21st out of 60 competitors.

The senior girls team was made up of Kathleen Clark, Laura Cross and Leslie Tashlin, while the Junior girls were Laurie Smith and Ann Marie Muli. Competitors skied either 4.1 kilometres or 8.2 km, depending on their event. This week the distances will be 4.5 km. or 9 km.

A total of 200 skiers took part in the Kawartha event, and that many are also expected to be on hand for Wednesday's event, which begins at 10 a.m. and continues through to 4 p.m.

Local XC skier gains first in Kawartha tour

Michael Hartwick of Haliburton was the fastest cross country skier under 10 years of age in the annual Kawartha ski tour held in Apsley on Sunday. Michael won the nine and under category by covering the 12 kilometre course in one hour and 31 minutes.

About 1000 competitors took part in the tour in icy, windy conditions that tested waxing skills as well as stamina.

Michael, who skied competitively for the first time last year, also participated in the Muskoka Loppet this season.

Motormen hold surveyors

There were three close games in the Haliburton men's league last week as the standings continue to tighten up.

Last Sunday, Curry Motors held off a rally by Bishop and Wilson late in the third period to earn a 7-6 victory.

The teams traded goals in the first frame, Jim Burke scoring for the motormen and Rod Consak for the surveyors.

In the second period the motormen moved out in front on two goals by Darrell Stamp and a single from Glen Scully. Ed Davis got one for Bishop and Wilson to make the score 4-2 heading into the third.

Consak's second goal of the night moved the surveyors to within one, but Brian Black replied for Curry Motors to put them back in front by two. Again the surveyors narrowed the gap to one goal, this time off the stick of Luke Schell. But the motormen responded with two more, Darrell Stamp's third of the night and another by Jim Burke to lead 7-4.

In the final minutes Chris Hodgson and Phil Barry each tallied for Bishop and Wilson but by game's end they still trailed by a single goal.

The next night, Monday, Emmerson Lumber defeated the Debler Drillers by a 7-5 score after netting five goals in the third period.

The Drillers' Mike Rae put his team off to a fast start with a goal just 10 seconds into the game, but by the end of the period Tom Curry had replied for Emmerson Lumber and the score was tied 1-1.

In the second frame Paul Howe and Mike Rae each

scored for the Drillers, while Tom Curry got his second for the lumber team.

The third period saw the Drillers move into a 4-2 lead on Tom Ballantine's goal a little over five minutes into the frame, but it soon evaporated from the heat of the Emmerson Lumber shots. They drove in five goals in three minutes to lead 7-4 by the 10

Please turn to Page 12

Bantams beat Fenelon, now meet Gravenhurst

The Beachli-Walker Bantams eliminated Fenelon Falls last Friday from the playoffs. The Huskies did it in fine fashion with a commanding 6-1 victory. Gavin McKnight kept the Fenelon team scoreless until late in the third period.

Haliburton goals were scored by Byers from Russell and Johnston, Russell from Hewitt and Perrin, Russell from Hewitt and Johnston, Francis from Russell and Vuksic, Byers from Russell and Francis, with the final goal by Francis from Russell.

The entire team played a very disciplined determined brand of hockey. The Bantams play Gravenhurst this Thursday night in Haliburton at 8:00 p.m. and travel to Gravenhurst on Friday to play at 9:30 p.m. in the Gravenhurst arena. The remaining games in the best of five series will be posted in the arena after Thursday nights game as they are yet to be determined.

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE AND MINDEN UPHOLSTERY

SUPPLYING ALL YOUR NEW HOME FURNISHING NEEDS
MATTRESSES, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, ETC.
ALSO
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY WORK



MAIN ST. MINDEN
286-3167



GAS BARBEQUE

Replacement Parts
for Any Make

FOR QUICK SERVICE
PHONE STEVE
at 489-2193

ALL SKIERS...

Get on the trail for physically disabled children.



Special Thanks to: • Canadian Ski Patrol
• Ontario Ski Resorts Association
• Travelways School Transit Ltd.
• Charterways Transport Ltd.
• School Bus Operations in Ontario
• Thomas Norris Limited

DATE: February 14, 1987
PLACE: Halimar Resort
STARTING TIME: 8:30 - Noon

For further information, write or call: Rotary Members or The Sport Stop, Box 761, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, 457-3933.

Proceeds to The Easter Seal Society

Supported by
MOLSON



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SIR SAM's SKI-NANIGANS

Wear a Costume — Win a Prize

Winter Fun for Everyone!

BEST COSTUME

1st - \$50.00
2nd - \$20.00
3rd - \$10.00

Prizes & Awards
Presentation 4:00 p.m.

CURRY MOTORS GIANT SLALOM

1:30 p.m.

1st - \$125.00
2nd - \$75.00
3rd - \$50.00

A Kiwi patriot finds Canada's okay too

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

If New Zealand is the best place in the world to live, then Canada is starting to be a close second in the mind of 17-year-old Angela Roberts.

Just three weeks ago, this teenager considered her home as the two islands in the Pacific Ocean off the south-west tip of Australia. But that's before she arrived in Haliburton as this year's Rotary exchange student. Her true colours may sometimes shine when you ask her questions about her country of birth, yet she is beginning to admit that, yes, Canada isn't such a bad place to live either.

"I really can't imagine this place with anything but snow," is her one concern. However, until the time arrives when she can see the green grass and blue waters with her own eyes, she's making the most out of all that white stuff falling outside her window.

While all her other classmates at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School might moan and groan when they see it start snowing again, Angela is caught in rapt amazement and doesn't want to see it end. There is snow in New Zealand, but only in the mountains where you go skiing. To live where snow is everywhere, to actually get thrown in a snowdrift, is quite different.

Her mother can't quite yet believe Angela has survived in a village where -30 degree temperatures aren't all that uncommon. In her letters home, Angela tells her family of all the snow, and of being pushed into it for the first time, and even she admits this sounds too unbelievable to be true. Just wait until they receive the photographs.

"I like it," she says of this colder clime. "It's different so you make the most of it."

In fact, it hasn't taken this bright young student very long at all to immerse herself in the joys of winter. Every week she's been going downhill skiing with her first host family, Anne and Andy Hemphill, and she's also managed not to fall very often when she's tried cross country skiing. Very active in sports back home in New Zealand, she's trying to find something to replace her beloved cricket.

"Cricket?" many of her new schoolmates have asked. "What's that?" Born long after the ball field by the Dysart municipal office used to be a popular cricket field, many local students know nothing about her school's favourite sport. While she is guilty of not having yet seen an ice hockey game (something she is hoping to rectify in the near future), she is a bit surprised no one knows about cricket. It's the most popular sport in New Zealand and her problem is that it's a bit complicated to explain if you're not familiar with the game.

Because New Zealand is a fairly warm country throughout the most of the year, outdoor sports and activities are very popular. As soon as the sun begins to shine, people flock outside. Even at Christmas,

one of the popular activities is to go down to the beach, one reason she is really looking forward to her first white Christmas.

There are many other sports in New Zealand besides cricket, though games are a common occurrence. Where Angela's family is, on the west coast of the North Island, the diverse landscape offers many different sporting opportunities.

New Plymouth, population 40,000, is a port city, but there is lots of room for surfers in the ocean as well. The sport is particularly popular in the summer, but in the winter, when the temperatures hover at 10 degrees and never go below zero, true enthusiasts just don a wet suit to keep them warm. This is the best time of year to surf because the ocean is rougher and the waves are better, so no one lets a little chill in the air dampen their spirits.

In plain view from the coast, volcanic Mount Egmont is a beautiful backdrop to the city. Called the second most perfect mountain in the world, after Mount Fuji which is almost perfectly symmetrical, Mount Egmont is a popular place for downhill skiers. That's why on any given day in the winter, you could spend your morning downhill skiing and after lunch decide you'd like to go for a surf.

Not far from New Plymouth is another "hot spot" for skiers, the dormant volcano of Mount Rotorua. A helicopter takes tourists to a little lake at the top of the mountain which is constantly warm. You can ski your way home if you want to.

In fact, it is because you can do or see practically everything in New Zealand that it is the best country in the world to live in, Angela believes.

At the beginning of the last century, England decided they wanted New Zealand settled but not with the convicts they were sending to Australia. Working along with the Maori's, New Zealand's indigenous people, the British established the islands as a whaling station and in 1841, annexed the country under the Treaty of Waitangi. Then settlers began to arrive and while you can't say there was a population explosion, there were many people who decided to make New Zealand their home.

Geographically, New Zealand is the same size as Britain, but that's where the comparison stops. There are 56 million people living in Britain and only 3.2 million in New Zealand. However, as one of the country's claims to fame, it can boast a thriving population of 70 million sheep. With all those sheep, one would think you'd be constantly stepping all over them, yet Angela very calmly points out, you would never see a sheep in New Plymouth. This large city, in New Zealand terms, is surrounded by dairy farms, and you have far more chance of running into cows than sheep. In the South Island there are large sheep stations where you could go for kilometres

without seeing another person, but that doesn't mean the country is over run by the four-legged wool producers.

"Some people are still shocked to find out we have cities," says Angela, whose father is an accountant for an agricultural firm and whose mother is a hairdresser. An older brother is in the airforce and

Angela has just finished highschool and will go on to university next year.

Besides being known for its large sheep population, New Zealand has just gained a reputation in yachting. This is the first year New Zealand has entered the America's Cup and until they got to the

Please turn to Page 13

'I really can't imagine this place with anything but snow,' says 17 year old Angela Roberts who arrived in Haliburton three weeks ago. The Rotary exchange student hails from New Zealand, a country she believes is second to none. 'It's got everything every country has jammed into two little islands.'



CARNIVAL Sale

Fantastic Savings!

IN STOCK
SEASON
CLEAROUTS

1/3 Off
All Cross Country
& Downhill
Skis & Boots

Complete Cross Country
Packages from
\$69.95 Jr.

Up To
50% Off
Selected Cross Country
Jackets - Suits - Sweaters

Many other In-Store Features

Please - No credit cards on sale items.
All Sales Final

Do you have questions on Cross Country Skiing?
Touring? Racing? Skating? Commercial? Club?

Talk to the KARHU



Ski Rep Sat. Feb. 14/87 at

FOR FUN
AND
FITNESS

THE SPORT
STOP

457-3933
HALIBURTON

HEAT PUMPS BEAT THE OTHERS COLD.



York Stellar 2000 Heat Pumps do it with remarkable air conditioning that cuts the summer heat. Then they cut your winter heating bills with super efficiency. A heat pump is the most energy efficient heating system available, beating all the others because it actually delivers more energy than it uses. Buy now and you can qualify for big savings.

SAVE FROM \$187.50 to \$790.00 with

YORK

Heating and Air Conditioning
SPRING BLAST REBATES*

\$100 Plus BONUS

If you add a York Heat Pump to your oil or gas furnace, you may qualify for \$100. or more.

EnerMark LOAN PLAN

FINANCED BY THE ROYAL BANK
At interest rates below prime.

*Limited time offer

CALL YOUR YORK DEALER FOR THE BEAR FACTS!

WALKER'S
HEATING & COOLING
SYSTEMS
Industrial Park
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2375

PEOPLE

Champion of the underdog gives it her all

For Gena Robertson, helping others gain independence is a lifelong mission

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

When Gena Robertson came into the world, it seems she was born with a certain disposition which made her care about the wellbeing of others, to be a champion of the "underdog" when all others had ignored their plight. In the passing years, it is a way of life which has grown stronger and clearer as her skills and knowledge increased. But rather than just limit her efforts to a career, Robertson has gone one step further and has devoted much of her own time and energy to her various projects, all of which are meant to help others.

"To my way of thinking, we all have a responsibility throughout our life to do what we can to help other people in ways that are appropriate," she says. "I would assume you'd want to leave this world a little better than when you first came into it."

Her latest project has been helping make the local service agencies do their jobs a little better by organizing the Social Services Action Committee. Along with other people in the community, she felt there were some gaps in the services available to county residents and wanted to do something about it. Rather than just be another group devoted to "studying" the problem, its goal is to use action to bring about changes which would benefit everyone, not just those in need. And as its chairperson, it is inevitable that much of her own time will be spent making sure this happens.

Before that, she was part of an action committee which set out with a certain goal, worked hard and long to bring it to the public's attention and then celebrated its successful completion. The Haliburton County Family Violence Safety Network was formed after a group of people attended a conference in Bracebridge, where Robertson acted as a facilitator. They came home full of bright ideas of how to fight family violence in this community and through a series of public forums, features in the Echo, and a lot of sheer willpower, were able to convince the Ministry of Community and Social Services that we needed a fulltime outreach counsellor in the county. Jude King was hired this summer amidst plenty of hurrahs and well deserved back thumping.

In Wilberforce, local parents benefitted by her expertise when she drew up the proposal and submission for the Wilberforce Play School, something which is now thriving and fulfilling an important need in the community.

Her most recent claim to fame was being the motivating source behind a program which will help train parents to become better parents. It was her proposal and draft plan which was accepted by the ministry and while it has not yet started operation, the promise is there that it will be a much appreciated service.

Judging by the long list of her achievements and involvements, one might suppose she is a woman with plenty of spare time on her hands who just wants to help out a little. But the contrary is true because at the same time she has held down a fulltime job as a Children's Aid Society social worker, originally covering the huge area all by herself, without another case worker or secretary to help her.

Yet, as she acknowledges, whatever she has achieved, it has not been done on her sheer initiative alone, and she has always rallied beside people who are just as firm in their dedication to helping others.

"What I've done, I've done with the help of others," she says. "My talent may lie in organization."

Organizational ability does seem to be one of her strong points, for it is not only in Haliburton that she has taken a fledgling group or idea and then help it grow into an independent identity. To her, the reward is nurturing something, or someone in the case of work, until it or they are strong enough to stand on their own. The challenge is in organizing something new, seeing it become established and then quietly moving on to some new project. If something is running smoothly and efficiently, chances are her talents could best be focused someplace else.

To some people it may seem that Robertson has just recently started focusing her attention in Haliburton, but in fact she was raised here and stayed until she finished high school. Her parents owned the Northern Eagle Campground on Lake Kashagawigamog and she had a birds-eye view of what it was like to live in a tourist-oriented community.

When she first left Haliburton, her initial plan was not to go into social work. Instead, she found herself



Gena Robertson

enrolled with 29 other students in a psychiatric registered nursing assistant course at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto.

"I just decided I wanted to work with people and I guess psychiatry has always interested me," she says of the reason behind her career choice. She was to find it wasn't the nursing aspect that attracted her this field, rather it was the group work which was to hold her attention.

Graduating the first in Ontario, Robertson did not stay in this field for very long.

"I got very disillusioned with a system which would bring someone in who couldn't cope and function in the community, work with them for weeks, months, sometimes years and then send them back out to the same family and community," she says, adding she believes things have changed for the better now and far more attention is being paid to treating the family as a unit.

But the year at the mental health centre gave her a taste of social work and so she decided to enroll in the four-year social work course at Ryerson in Toronto.

"The reason Ryerson is so good is because of the field work exponent," says Robertson of the on-the-job training she received as part of her course of study. While part of her time was spent at the Whitby Psychiatric hospital, some of her more "interesting" experiences took place when she worked at the Fred Victor Mission in the heart of Toronto's red light district.

Here she had to deal with a myriad of people with problems, both economic and psychological. It was a pretty grass roots approach to social work and Robertson can remember police cars escorting her to the subway at night to make sure she got there safely.

After graduation, Robertson headed off to Europe and North Africa for four months as she tried to decide what to do with her new career. Upon her return, she did some relief work at the Wellesley Hospital and spent some time with the Metro

Catholic Childrens' Aid Society until she answered a calling to High Level, Alberta. If you want to find it on a map, you have to look north, far north.

The office of the Alberta Social Services and Community Health covered a large area which included six Indian reserves and two Metis colonies. Since it was so far north, many of the residents were transients, never staying too long and so the people never really tried to get to know Robertson. This didn't make her job any easier and her year of being responsible for child welfare, community development and consultation, family counselling, juvenile probation, handicapped children's services, foster home liaison and social assistant was not one of the easiest she would experience.

There were some rewards though and not all memories are bad ones.

"I had to act as a consultant to two Metis colonies to make them more self-sufficient because they tended to be more welfare dependent," she says. "It was a matter of helping them develop their own ideas—they had to come from them to be viable."

When they came up with the ideas which would help them be more independent, Robertson would use her resources and background to help them get funding or market the idea.

After a year, Robertson was ready to leave. She had been able to see things, such as an Indian tea dance, which she might never see again, but she was tired of having to fly 500 miles to get to the next town of any decent size.

"I wanted to get south, anywhere closer to people at that time," Robertson remembers of the urge

tall order to fill but one she found very challenging and rewarding.

One of the nice parts of the job was the opportunities it gave her to deal with senior citizens, who loved the programs just as much as she loved providing them.

"I loved it because seniors always have so much to share and you can learn wonderful things from them," she says. "I've always been an underdog champion and I think we tend to ignore seniors."

She believes that as we get older, our choices should not be limited as to where we can live or how we can lead our lives, she believes.

"Going into a facility should be a choice—there have to be other alternatives," she said. Homemakers was one of those alternatives, and she was able to help people retain their independence for as long as they could.

Because she had no experience in running a social agency, and nobody else in the group did either, Robertson was able to grow with her innovative and creative programs, many of which are known in other communities. No one hindered her and the board supported everything she wanted to do.

"You want to do that and you go for it," was the attitude in Dawson Creek.

A few years later, the government started cutting back on funding so one of the branches had to be closed down and the community took control of the other branch. Staff dwindled down to 30 and the responsibilities were not as challenging. During this time, Robertson set up a business as a freelance consultant, conducting staff training seminars locally

'I've always found the excitement in getting something started,' Robertson says. That's where you get your energy from.'

to move in 1978. "Dawson Creek looked really good. It had 15,000 people."

At that time, the British Columbia government was expanding its funding to social services, aiming particularly at helping the elderly. There were many of senior citizens living in Dawson Creek, where farmers from the surrounding communities would choose to spend their retirement years. But since there would still be a fee for any services the Dawson Creek Homemaker's Association could offer, no one really expected many people to come knocking on its doors.

"It just absolutely mushroomed," says Robertson, pointing out that in three years they had two other branches and were employing up to 75 people. When news of the agency began to spread, so too did the demand and it soon became a thriving part of the community.

Unlike the Red Cross Homemaker's we know in Ontario, the Dawson Creek association provided more than just help with the household chores. Some of the staff were nurses or physiotherapists, while there was still the need for handymen and volunteers. Its purpose was to provide preventative health care services to the elderly, disabled, convalescents or families in crisis, and with such a wide range of responsibilities, it required a wide range of talents and abilities.

With a very supportive local board, Robertson was able to come up with innovative ideas and see them through. One plan was to make use of the local college, which, as luck would have it, had a chef's program. The students would make an extra 30 meals in their day's activities, and Homemakers would freeze them to be distributed to people who might have trouble fixing themselves a meal. The dinners were nutritious, appealing to the eye and cheap—an irresistible combination for many people.

"I got experience in everything," Robertson says. Given all the support and encouragement she needed, her duties included administration, fiscal control (at one time it had an annual budget of \$750,000), policy and program design and implementation, personnel management, liaison with clients, public relations and staff training. It was a

and regionally for government and private agencies in British Columbia.

When she was in Dawson Creek, she met Ric Pringle and the two decided they would like to be their own bosses and work together. With her background at the Northern Eagle, they decided to open a campground, but faced with the astronomical property prices in British Columbia, they decided to head east.

The property they finally chose to buy is where their home now stands on Lake Wilbermere. From their large picture window, they can look out at Moonlight Bay, their campground, which is quiet now but getting quite busy in the summer.

"I'm a firm believer in working for yourself," says Robertson. "To me it would be ideal to have a business which would support you and then do the things you want to."

Robertson didn't work the next year as she and Pringle restored the campgrounds. Not many people knew about it and it has taken a few years to build up a reputation. The hard work that has gone into building the business has been worth it though, because "it's a really good feeling to watch it grow and know that you've done it."

Ready to go back into the workforce in 1984, Robertson was accepted as the Childrens' Aid Society case worker in Haliburton County. Working out of a small office in Dr. Good's clinic, Robertson was all by herself for quite some time and had to do all the office work and field work by herself. The office had been in Haliburton for a few years previously, but Robertson saw more need to be aggressive both with the clients and with the agency to get another office worker to help her.

"There was a real need at that time for public relations," says Robertson of the unexpected side of her job she had to deal with. "We were seen as child snatchers."

This bad image is something Robertson has fought hard to change, for as she knows, the main function of the CAS is to protect children, not disrupt families.

"The CAS had this stigma that it was the last

Please turn to Page 9

Valentine's DAY

February 14, 1987

- Roses
- Spring Flowers
- Spring Bulbs
- Flowering Plants
- Mixed Cut Bouquets
- Cupid Bear Arrangements in Fresh & Silk

Nancy's Flowers

457-2222

A member of Teleflora

COMPETITORS NEEDED FOR THE ANNUAL Haliburton Rotary Club BED RACE

Saturday, February 14 at 1:00 p.m.

1st PRIZE: A \$100 donation to the Haliburton Hospital Building Fund in the name of the winning team.

Other prizes will also be awarded.

Competitors: Meet at Haliburton United Church at 12:30 on race day.

Rules available from Bishop & Rogers office, Haliburton

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Archie Stouffer Elementary School to be held on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1987.

Please bring proof of birth and immunization records.

McKay Brydon, Principal
286-1921

Robertson changed bad image of CAS

from page 8

resort," when something was going wrong within a family. Yet with an emphasis on keeping the family together and working with everyone as part of the whole, taking children is often the last thing Robertson will do, unless the situation has already gone too far. "You don't have to be ready to abuse your kids to come to CAS."

One of the problems she still encounters is "people like to close their eyes to the more difficult situations," such as sexual abuse. Yet there also is the problem with the belief that unless you are physically hurting the child then any behaviour is okay.

"If there's anything people tend to disregard, it's the effect of parental behaviour on kids such as family violence and alcoholism. 'If I'm not doing this directly to the children then I'm not affecting them,'" is the common attitude.

Depending on how willing the parents are to accept the fact that what they are doing might be harmful to their children, Robertson will deal with each case with as much flexibility as possible. When parents accept their responsibility, Robertson will help them as well as the children become a better family unit. Of course, if the safety of the child is threatened, and Robertson thinks harm will come to a child if he or she remains at the home, she will use her authority to take the child away. But it's always the child's best interests which are important, and in many cases, it's better for the child to stay in the home and for her to work towards mak-

ing the home a better place to stay.

"I think I have found parents want to do well by their children; they want to be good parents," Robertson believes. There are some people who set out deliberately to hurt children, but they are the minority.

Ensuring that the county's children are being well provided for is not just her responsibility, she adds. If you know your neighbour is abusing their child, you have to speak out, whether or not it will mean the neighbour will know who contacted the CAS. Their fears may sometimes be legitimate, and a neighbour will be able to figure out who called in the help, but "I think people have to start thinking more about the kid."

Child abuse straddles all socio-economical boundaries, Robertson says, and in the past three years she has been kept quite busy going to many different types of homes. In the first two years, she worked an average of eight hours a week overtime, and had to send all her reports down to Lindsay since there was no local resources.

So Robertson worked towards two new goals—being able to hire more staff to handle the work load, and getting a higher profile in the village. To achieve both of these goals, the CAS office needed more space, not just some room in the doctor's office.

The staff fluctuated at the CAS since this time, with a full time case worker, then a part time worker and a part time secretary. Now there is a new full time social worker and a part time office ad-

ministrator, which means Robertson can spend a lot more time doing what she does best—helping others.

The new office in the Bishop Building has helped too. People are free to walk in from the street, but if they would rather not be seen going into the office, Gena will travel to their homes. But since CAS, and the problems it is forced to deal with, are not society's great secrets, it is good that the agency takes its place alongside other businesses and is not hidden.

To Robertson at least, the realities of what is going on in some homes is far from hidden. When she can get a child to speak out their problems, some of the things she hears are enough to give her sleepless nights—and she's already aware there are problems. Yet it would not do to show her feelings and emotions to a young child who is finally opening up, and Robertson has to subdue her feelings by knowing that at least she is doing something to help the child and make sure he or she never has to accept abuse again.

speakers at the public forums and do other work for the group because "initially I wanted to be sure I had a hand in forming it."

"I've always found the excitement in getting something started—that's where you get your energy from," she says. "I think because I believe in what it can do, I'm prepared to be committed to keep it energized."

One of the great aspects about the the success of the safety network is that it banded the community together and had everyone working toward one common goal—ending family violence in the county, or at least helping the women and children who were exposed to it.

Now the county has someone who lives in the county and is better able to deal with the problem than someone who just travels to the area a few times a month. "I'm a big believer in community's having their own resources and not having to be dictated to by people who don't understand the community," she says.

'If you took everyone's problems home with you, you wouldn't be any help to them at all'

"I can deal with it because I know that once a child has disclosed about sexual abuse, it's the beginning of the healing process," she says. "At least they're not living with the secret anymore."

Sexual abuse does not just happen to older children and Robertson has had to work with some four-year-olds who have been abused by someone close to them.

"Of course there are nights where I'm very angry or feel inadequate because I can't stop it. But if you were going to take everyone's problems home with you and worry about it, you wouldn't be any help to them at all."

There is another way for her to vent her feelings and concerns about the conditions some county residents have to live in, and that is by getting involved with projects which work towards getting rid of the problem.

When Robertson was a facilitator at the Bracebridge conference on family violence, she was joined by many other interested people in the county, including Sgt. Bill Bailey who was the one to suggest making February Break the Silence Month.

The group then broke into two smaller groups, one for Victoria County and the other for Haliburton, and Robertson believes one of the greatest achievements of the Safety Network was getting the ministry to recognize a case worker was needed to work full time in Haliburton county, not servicing the three counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

"We were wonderfully enthusiastic and energetic," says Robertson of the reason for the group's success. "I think it was because all of us could see the potential and see it working."

The group was run very democratically and much of the workload was evenly divided between the members. Robertson was willing to be one of the

Robertson is very proud of the new parent counselling service which will soon begin in the county, hiring a co ordinator and three parent aids.

"When I was here on my own I thought the idea would be an excellent supplement" to the work she was doing. The counsellors will work with the family on a "hands on" basis, helping them cope with different problems—before and after they arise. "They're there to be helpful, not play an authoritative role."

The \$90,000 she has received from the ministry is just to start up a training program and Robertson hopes that additional funding will follow after that to see the program continue to help parents who may be having a bit of difficulties fulfill their roles.

Throughout her years of helping others, Robertson has not expected much praise and is in fact is more used to negative feedback rather than positive.

In a letter she received from the manager of the Lindsay CAS branch, he wrote "your service to clients over great distances and with limited community resources have been outstanding. You have always been ready to more than go the distance on behalf of the people you serve with competence and skill. You are a credit to both the Society and our profession."

Such words of praise are few and far between, and as a risk taker, Robertson is used to putting in long hours of work and receiving little credit.

Yet it is not for the nice work of others she does so much.

"I guess with me I just have to live with myself and I have certain expectations," she says. Born into a world where there is child abuse, family violence, intolerance of the needs of seniors and a host of other societal problems, she just wants to know that when she leaves this world, she may leave it behind a little better than it first was.

Donated pens are stolen from car

LETTERS

from page 5

pieces of paper and write now expressing your feelings about losing our mail boxes at the end of our driveways. Thank you.

Elva A. Heard,
R.R.#1, Haliburton.

To the Editor:

It is ironic that on the occasion of Robert Burn's 228th birthday the adage of "Man's Inhumanity to Man makes countless thousands

Mourn" was forcibly brought home to me. During the course of my low key campaign to collect pencils for the impoverished of Nicaragua, there was a box of approximately 500 pencils (new) donated by a former Member of Parliament stolen from a vehicle parked in Haliburton.

To the despicable specimen of the lowest echelon of humanity, may your Haggis turn sour. (Isn't it always?)

The ship was to have left January 31 but due to the generous response of Canadians it will now be approximately March 1 and my campaign is still open.

My thanks for past and future donations.

Jerry Wilson,
Haliburton.

Quiet satisfaction found in guild

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

To state the obvious, The Guild of Fine Arts and The Rails' End Station Gallery are two busy places with which to be involved and with such rewarding, pleasant results.

Most of us enjoy being part of our town's activities. To those of us who are part of the

Guild and/or the Gallery there is a quiet satisfaction and often elation in looking at the lovely work crafted by a gifted person or by creating an item ourselves no matter how large or small, good or passable it may be. The encouraging bit is that many of our local potters, weavers, writers, etc. were people who had never done any of these things but had the timidity to attempt them.

Help is always available. For instance, since

Please turn to Page 13

Let Linda Coneybeare at

FENLON TRAVEL

- AIR
- RAIL
- CRUISE
- BUS

• TRAVEL INSURANCE

arrange your holiday plans

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
in the Village Barn, Highland St.,
Haliburton

"OFFERING YOU THE WORLD"



Call Linda 457-2906

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PHOTOGRAPHY

by Dal Hubbard

- Graduations
- Weddings
- Portraits
- Industrial
- Aerial
- Publicity
- Copy Photography

Nashaga Drive, R.R.2, Haliburton, Ontario



457-1789

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

BODY REPAIRS AND PAINT
UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING

286-1851

After Hours:

286-2228

286-3295

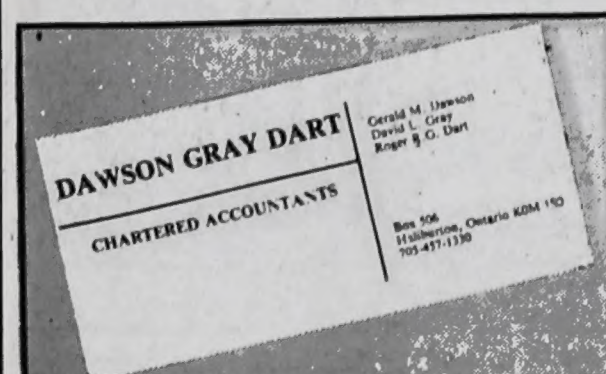
Valentine Engineering

P.M. VALENTINE B.A.Sc., P. Eng.

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MUNICIPAL
PLANS — SPECIFICATIONS
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

R.R. 1 NORLAND, ONTARIO
K0M 2L0

(705) 454-3451



Wedding Photography

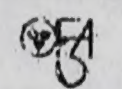
in Living Colour

by

Peter Carstens

Minden

286-3086



Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Gordon A. Monk

Cameron G. Monk • Kirsten L. Monk

Pre-Planning, Pre-Arrangement, Pre-Payment

and Cremation Information

Available at your request

P.O. Box 427

Minden, Ontario 286-2181

BISHOP & WILSON LIMITED

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS & PLANNERS

Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2811

The Vasey Bldg.
Minden
286-2811

Greg C. Bishop,
O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-1274

Paul Wilson,
O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-2156

DAWSON INSURANCE

BROKERS LTD.

Offering 35 Years of Service & Reliability

TELEPHONE 457-2411

Cliff Dawson: Nights 457-1734

Arthur Dawson: Nights 457-1539

Auto, Home, Business & Cottage Insurance
Manulife Insurance Products
Life Insurance, RRSP,
Income Protection Plans

"We'll be there when you need us."



Not Exactly as Illustrated

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY
HIGHWAY 35 NORTH OF MINDEN 286-2890

FEATURE

Merchant and woodsman, Ed Miller known by many

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

*This is my story,
I am an old lumberjack,
I've travelled bush trails
With a pack on my back
I have cut the big maple
And logged the tall pine,
And helped load the logs
With the old deck and line.*

The story of Haliburton's Edward Miller is a long and interesting one, for he was born in a time when the county's main source of employment was the lumber drawn from its forests. There was something special about the life in the lumber camp and a whole new culture was created, and now lost except through the memories, and poetry, of some of the men who can remember their days spent deep in the woods, cutting and hauling the timber.

Mr. Miller's first memory of a lumber camp goes back to the year 1921, when this 15-year-old and his 75-year old father, Benjamin Craig Miller, headed for the camp just north of Ritchie Lake.

The logs were rolled off a skidway, measured into blocks and then squared off. The first block the Millers were to saw was as big as a log, and when young and old Miller each took an end of the saw, the task in front of them was a big one.

Learning how to keep the slack, Edward soon caught on to the rhythm of the blade. Starting at 7 o'clock, the two worked non-stop until 10, when foreman Dan Watt told them they could take a half hour break.

The work had been so hard on young Edward, he fell when he was trying to sit down but of course he quickly told everyone he had just tripped over something. He was exhausted and a half hour rest was not long enough to prepare him for another full day of work. By noon when they broke for dinner, it was so evident he couldn't go on, foreman Watt told him he could go to the eatery to prepare the evening's dinner.

After getting most of the meal ready, Edward went out to the woodpile to chop some wood for the large stove which stood in the centre of the camp. Yet all his strength had not returned, so when he went to turn the axe, he couldn't control it as it came swinging towards his toe, slicing through his boot and toe.

When Dan Watt returned, he knew something was wrong when he spotted the blood on the snow and for the rest of the evening continued to "chew the rag" about Edward's foolishness. Soon the others decided Edward had been berated enough about the accident, so one of them spoke up and said "I don't want to hear no more of it—an accident can happen."

The camp was 13 miles and a two and a half hour journey into town, going through the Harburn settlement which at that time was well populated.

"The people on Harburn were just as good as gold," Mr. Miller remembers. "It was just like going home."

One of the families was Jimmy Orr Sr., his wife (Mr. Miller only knew her by Mrs. Orr) and their children Ruby, Jenny and Jimmy. The senior Mr. Orr would bring the mail into camp and Edward soon became good friends with the whole family. After being laid off for two weeks because of his injured foot, Edward became the camp cook and was always on hand for a little friendly chat.

The trip into town was not made very often, perhaps just every Saturday night when the men would start the long walk towards home for the evening. Working 10 hours a day, six days a week, didn't leave them much opportunity to be with their families so every Saturday night there was an exodus of people from the camp.

On one occasion, Edward was on the sleigh with his father and George Roach, when the older men noticed so tracks in front of them tearing up the road. Getting off the sleigh to study the tracks, it was decided that five wolves had tracked a buck deer which had managed to fend them all off. After a scuf-

fle, the deer and the wolves headed off into opposite directions.

"People will hard to believe that," Mr. Miller says, and while he didn't know much about tracking then, he firmly believed in the wisdom and the knowledge of the others.

This was to be the first winter of many Mr. Miller would spend in the bush, but it was the last time his father decided to go into the camp. At 75 years of age, the work was getting hard on his health, though he would live another six years at their camp on Spruce Lake, now called Art Lake.

Instead of him being the one to tell the stories, Mr. Miller wishes his father was still around to tell some of the tales of his youth. The stories are familiar ones to Mr. Miller, who used to love sitting by his father in the evening, asking him questions about his many adventures.

"At night he'd tell us things that happened and I'd ask questions because I was always interested in finding out about history," he remembers.

Benjamin Miller was born in 1846, the same year as Buffalo Bill, and was to die exactly 81 years later on his birthday. When he was younger, he decided to join the army and then became a part of Canadian history.

When Louis Riel, the leader of the Manitoba Metis, decided that he was not going to let the train through the Red River Valley, Sir John A. Macdonald decided to send the troops in, and one of those soldiers was Benjamin Miller. As he later told his son, they got out in the field, three shots were fired and the rebellion was over.

The next and only other shot Mr. Miller was to hear was when he went to defend the Canadian border during the times of the Fenian raids. The Canadian soldiers stood in a field, watching the Fenians cross the St. Lawrence by boat. Then the leader jumped on a horse, yelled "Follow me boys" and then started galloping towards the Canadian soldiers. One shot was fired and it "picked him right out of the saddle a mile away", Mr. Miller was told. "As far as I was concerned, there was no war to it," Benjamin would say.

Another shot would have been heard if Benjamin had been sent to guard Kingston instead of North Field. Rumour had it that Jesse James, the notorious outlaw, was going to attack either one of the two places, no one was sure which. But the Canadians were ready and stationed men on the houseposts in both places. Jesse's gang rode into Kingston, and many of the men were killed, except for Jesse who would be later killed by his cousin over a battle for their spoils.

"The people of Harburn were just as good as gold!"

Knowing how to use a gun was a necessity in those days, and while Benjamin never fired one shot, he was a great admirer of those who could.

Stationed at Fort Henry, Benjamin could remember the day Buffalo Bill came to the fort to show off some of his sharp shooting skills. In front of a large audience, he threw up a bunch of poker chips and shot a hole through each one.

Not to be outdone, Kit Carson came to put on his show at the fort. Putting an apple on a friend's head, Kit Carson stood a fair distance away and then nonchalantly lifted up his gun and blew the apple into pieces, the friend's head unharmed. Benjamin told his son that it didn't even look like he took aim and it all happened very quickly.

Later on, when Edward went to visit Fort Henry, he knew his way around perfectly, for his father had told him about the fort in such detail it was like a second home for him.

Another occupation of Benjamin Miller was sailing the Great Lakes, but when the steam engine came in, he decided to quit because there "was nothing to do only swab the decks."

So it was that he ended up near Bobcaygeon, cutting down poles for the telegraph system. It was here he met Eliza Jane Forrest whose family lived on the Nogie's Creek Road.

An old picture of Eliza shows her as a very pret-



While some of his memories are written in verse, Ed Miller has many more tales to tell, such as his father's experiences in the Reil Rebellion and the Fenian raids.

ty, yet strong woman, and looks aren't deceiving, Mr. Miller says.

One day there was a young lad who couldn't shoulder a 100 pound bag of peas. "Eliza could do that standing in the bin," Benjamin said, so he went into the house to get his wife. Sure enough, standing in the middle of the bin, she heaved that bag onto her shoulders.

Perhaps she got her strength from her father, Bill Forrest. Apparently he was quite a strong man, because one day, Edward was fooling around with a sledge hammer in front of Jack Pearson.

"You're pretty strong, he says, but not as strong as your grandfather."

To prove this statement, Pearson told of the day Bill Forrest arrived someplace with a load of telegraph poles, only to be told they weren't wanted. He was so angry, he just grabbed the end of the poles and threw them up off the wagon.

The young Miller family live between Burnt River and the Kilmount road, where Union Creek crosses the river. First born was Selena, followed by Tom-

my, Elizabeth, Ben, Billy, John, Annie, Emily, Ed and Fred.

As the younger children were born, the older ones reached the age when they could go out on their own to make a family, so the family homestead was never too crowded. Eliza was 43 when Ed was born, and Fred was born two and a half years later.

One day, Tommy Miller had finished bringing the cows in with his mother, when a neighbour asked him to come over. Tommy had just received a new bicycle and didn't want one of the young lads to ride it. In a fit of anger, the young boy went into the barn, got a shotgun and then shot Tommy in the back. He lived until 10 o'clock that night but Doc Frost was unable to save him.

"The lad would have to live with it for the rest of his life," Benjamin told Edward, so he let the shooting go unpunished. The young boy was not aware of the consequences of his actions and acted in a fit of anger. His guilt was enough punishment. Later on, John would be killed in the First World War.

The Millers ran a store in Burnt River and two of their neighbours were Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson. It was Mrs. Hodgson who brought Edward into the world, though he didn't know it until many years later when he met her on a train.

Unfortunately, Mr. Miller let out too much credit and three years later, the store went broke and he lost everything. He then moved his family to Silver Lake, which once boasted an Orange Hall, schoolhouse, Hamilton's mill and Ed Harrison's store.

When Ed was six, the family packed their belongings onto a three-cedar sleigh and moved closer to Kilmount, where Ed started school. Five years later, Eliza Miller, at the age of 54, died and the family split apart.

Johnny was given the responsibility of looking after Ed and he paid his sister Lizzy \$3 a week to board Edward at her home in Toronto. Fred went to Ben's and Emily stayed at Billy's.

On St. Paul's Street, Edward can remember going out behind the house and seeing the outhouses standing back to back along the narrow road. There were only 200,000 people living in Toronto in 1917, and to Edward the outskirts of town were Sunnyside, St. Clair to the north, and Scarborough Beach to the south.

Attending the Sackville Street School, young Edward spent his Saturday's working on the Gilman's vegetable wagon, going the street as he yelled out the fact that fresh vegetables were for sale. If he ran out of produce before the day was over, he'd have to hurry down to the market to buy some more. He also had a paper route, delivering the Star Weekly and Sunday World to various homes in his neighbourhood.

An unpaid job was to go to the Consumers' Gas Works on Parliament Street and pick coke out of the cinders to take home for use as fuel.

After leaving the grocers, Edward got a job out in Yorktown (which is now in the neighbourhood of the Main Street Station.) Boarding the civic car at Greenwood, Edward would pass through farmland before reaching his destination.

It was when he was working at the Sunlight Soap Works that he lost one of his fingers. His job was to pick every third bar of soap from the line, drop it in salt brine and then put it in the press to stamp the name Sunlight on it. Three girls stood at a nearby table where they would catch the bars Edward would throw at them and then wrap them in paper. Well he got to talking with the girls when a bar slipped out of his hand and he went to grab it underneath the press. He couldn't stop his foot from pressing down on the pedal and the tip of the finger was lost to the stamp machine.

He stayed there until one day he was told his father was getting on in years and he needed some help around the house. His sister told Edward he'd better come back to Kilmount, and so at the age of 15, Edward left the big city to return home.

Benjamin Miller was not so old that he couldn't go jobbing in the lumber camps and so the two soon headed north to Haliburton, where they got a job with Jack Bird on Spruce Lake.

One day, Edward had to go see Mr. Bird, who was building a new house. Crawling through a window to get in, Edward was confronted by a young Pauline Bird, who was helping her father lay down the hardwood floor.

*It was at the home of Johnny Bird
I met this brown eyed girl
I liked the way she smiled
And wore her hair,
And the way she held her chin up,
With a smile and not a frown
One day I asked her if she'd be my wife,
She said she loved me true,
And she would marry too,
And that's how Pauline Bird became my wife.*

A few years were spent courting his Polly before they married in 1928, time enough for Edward to earn some money to support a family that would eventually grow to four children.

After they came out of camp that first winter, Edward and his father built their home on Spruce Lake, joined later by brother Fred. Edward spent the next winter working for Doc McKeever, the local horse doctor before he and his father spent much of their time clearing their lots of land. He also kept jobbing for Johnny Bird and a few of the other camps.

One summer, Mr. Miller was the cook for the men working on the drive. His home was a camboose, a floating structure very similar to the camp houses where the men would live during the drive.

In the winter, the logs are piled near the shore of the lake where in spring, the men would make a boom to bring them down river to the sawmill. The boom would have a walkway so they could move from log to log and the hardwood logs had to be fastened to the sides, with two boom dimmers keeping everything in line. It took a lot of hard work but was the only way to transport the heavy logs.

The camboose was linked to John Moon's property on Lake Kashagawigamog by a narrow wooden walkway, and on one windy night, the moorings came loose and the camboose was floating by itself. Mr. Miller was sleeping, unaware his home was not tied to shore, when he felt someone pulling at his leg.

It was a soaking wet John Kirkpatrick, who was in a frenzied state after he had walked off the walkway and into the water. In the darkness of the night, he hadn't noticed the camboose was where it was supposed to be and luckily he was able to turn around and grab onto the walkway.

His concern was the fate of the three men following him. Albert Moody, Lawrence Hollands and Tom Lynn had spent the evening enjoying a little spirits and in their "happy" state, Kirkpatrick was afraid they'd drown if they fell into the water.

Just as he was explaining this to Edward, the two heard a splash, splash and the voice of Albert Moody yelling "Follow me boys!"



Pauline Bird marries Edward Miller in 1928 at her home on Spruce Lake.



FEATURE

Camp nights spent singing, telling tales

from page 10

Edward grabbed a light and shone it out in the water, where sure enough, they could see the three men swimming. Calling out to the men, Ed and John turned them around and pulled them up onto the camboose.

"How in the heck did we get into the lake," a confused and wet Tom Lynn asked.

The next day, they had to move to Birch Narrows at Grass Lake. They had already taken three days to get to this far and they still had to reach their destination of Soyers Lake.

As they headed along the lake, a wind storm came up and once again, the camboose became unfastened from the rest of the boom. Now those three men were still "feeling good" so when Edward started noticing that water was coming up through the floor, the others did not hear his cries for help.

By the time one of them looked back and saw the camboose far behind them, Ed had moved everything on top of the woodstove and was wading through a couple of feet of water. Quickly, the others returned to help Ed put new logs back underneath the camboose.

On Saturday evenings, the big thing was to come to Haliburton to stroll along the boardwalk, before you might have gone to a dance or headed for home. In the winter time, the roads were not ploughed and the snow would build up along the street. Store owners did the best they could to shovel off a path in front of their businesses but still it wasn't a main street like we know it today.

"In the summer you had to reach up to hitch the horses but in the winter you would kick the snow away to find the hitch," Mr. Miller remembers. When there would be a week between each visit into town you never knew quite what to expect when you arrived.

"The snow would gradually build up until all of a sudden it would go down," he said. "One night you'd have to look through the horses' legs to see the stores across the street" and the next Saturday the road would be two feet lower.

The only time the road was ploughed was if someone died and the funeral had to go through town. If people did have cars, they never used them in the winter or spring, when the melting snow and the cow manure would make Highland Street one big mud bowl. Only Jack Robertson was known to put runners on the front wheels of his car.

There was local option in the early part of the century, so if you wanted a drink, you had to buy it, or make it, on the sly. Mr. Miller can remember the Saturday one bootlegger brought in five gallons of moonshine, only to have it stolen by another man. The illegal contaband was stolen back and forth five times, until the man who originally had made it, lost possession for good.

Once a month there'd be a scrimmage in town, and most times it would be over someone stealing moonshine from someone else. No one ever came to harm and the fights were soon settled.

Edward was boarding in Haliburton one summer, when through his window, he heard the booming voice of Tom Roberts.

He was to hear that voice many a time when the two worked at the Carew's camp on the old road

to Guilford, even though Miller was on one side of the cookery, and Roberts was talking in the sleepery. Roberts' rendition of the Wild Colonial Boy will never be forgotten by Mr. Miller, who heard it many a time through the partition of the camp.

"He was like the fog horn of a ship lost at sea," is how Mr. Miller describes Roberts voice. Now Roberts was a large man, standing at 6'3" and weighing in at more than 200 pounds. But he was also deaf which accounted for why he always spoke so loudly.

Hanging on a wall in Mr. Miller's home in Little Haliburton is a 1934 article on Tom Roberts written by a reporter for the Toronto Star.

The headline read that Tom Roberts had trapped 270 bears and the drawing showed a large man taking aim at a furious bear caught in a leg trap. The reporter had journeyed up to Haliburton to talk with the man who was born in the village when there were only two houses and lived to be known far and wide for his great strength.

'In the summer you had to reach up to hitch the horses but in the winter you would kick the snow away to find the hitch,' says Mr Miller of early downtown Haliburton.

In 1921, Edward was at the camp with his father when the MacDonald boys and Roberts' sons, who were all quite large themselves, decided they'd turn the tables on Tom Roberts. Waiting outside his cabin, they all ambushed the startled Roberts as soon as he came out through the door.

"He just roared and laughed, grabbed them one at a time and threw them into the snow," Mr. Miller remembers. On another occasion, seven men were trying to lift a sleigh when Tom came along and said "Let me have a hold of it boys."

As the other men watched in amazement, Tom Roberts picked up the sleigh all by himself.

Now if Tom Roberts was known for his strength, then Curly Bill Roberts, his brother, was not to be overshadowed and soon earned himself the reputation of being one of the best marksmen the county ever produced.

The winter before his brother was throwing people into snowbanks, Curly Bill was trying to teach Charlie Gordon how to shoot.

Poor Charlie couldn't shoot very well, and even though he had seen many deer, had not been able to bag one yet. K.W. Lewis, who was at the same camp near Eagle Lake, suggested that Charlie should go with Curly Bill into the forests so he could learn how to shoot.

Leaving Charlie at the top of the hill to look for deer, Curly Bill went down the draw road and watched him from a distance. The dogs were heard chasing a deer, but it wasn't until the deer was almost by his side that Curly Bill heard it coming. He threw himself off the road, shot at the deer as it raced by, wheeled around and shot at it again, his gun near his hip. Both bullets went through the deer's heart.

Over the next years, Edward would spend a lot of his time cooking for the lumber camps, and enjoying every day of it.

The sleepery and bunkhouse was "just roofing paper and tar paper over the lumber" but there was a big stove in the middle to keep the camp warm. The men would sleep on bunks, with the younger lads sleeping on the top bunks where they would have to breathe in the smoke from the older men's cigarette's below them. Dinner over, the night was not over until you had sang a few songs, strung a few tales or played a friendly game of cards.

"They had a lot of old time songs and the tunes they'd play on the fiddle would be fast," Mr. Miller remembers fondly. Some of the favourites were The Yellow Rose of Texas and the Dreadbury Sail which told of breaking the jam on Gerry's Rock. "Some of the stories and songs weren't so nice," he also admits.

There was a wonderful atmosphere in the camps during those years and though the work was hard, the company and camaraderie were enough to make life at the camp an experience to enjoy. Later, when he was working at W.R. Curry's camp, the men

Every slab would then be put into a straight press, where a push on a pedal would make the machine press the lumber and make it round. When the wood would fall scattered on the floor, it was Edwards job to pick up all the pieces and match them together so they would form a whole once again.

"That was the hardest job," he says, since you had to quickly learn how to fit the pieces together again. Lew Roberts was the turner and there were four to seven men in a gang. When Roy Kellett left his job as turner, Edward took his place.

The workers in the International Cooperage were split into two crews—the dry side and the green side.

One year, Edward decided he would write a poem about his fellow workers on the dry side, which was published in the Echo. Now, the men on the green side wanted to see their name in print too, so Edward willingly wrote a poem about the men working on the green side. The poems are too long to be printed here in the entirety, but here are a few verses:

MEN OF THE COOPERAGE—DRY SIDE

*I came up to the cooperage
to find something to do
And they put me picking up heading
in the barrel crew of big Lew*

*Frederick Greer is our manager
and he treats the boys four square
But when they talk about the union
It gets in pappy's hair*

*When the ladies come to see us
the green side they walk through
And they always stop to have a chat
with the boys of the dryside crew.*

MEN OF THE COOPERAGE—GREEN SIDE

*This poem is for the green side
And every word I hope is true
Brant Sisson is the foreman
Of this rough and sturdy crew*

*Conway Woodcock on the green side
And the whole mill gang felt blue
When a buzz saw on the green side
Cut Con's right arm in two.*

*Now come all you young maidens
About to choose a man
Forget those boys on the dry side
And pick a green side man.*

Please turn to Page 12

Good News GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

WHERE? Zion United Church, Christian Education Hall, Carnarvon.

WHEN? Saturday, February 28th, 1987
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Refreshments following.

WHO? Glad Tidings, Harmony & Others

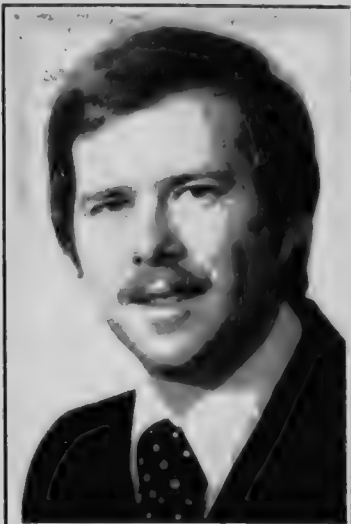
WHY? To Fellowship together - Everyone Welcome.

For information Call:
(Diane Dron) 754-3081
or (Barb Trocewicz) 489-2223

Advertisement by the Stanhope Recreation Committee



ANNOUNCEMENT



For the sixth consecutive year,
SHAWN HAGERMAN

has won the National Quality Award from the Underwriters Association of Canada. This award was based on the amount and persistency of Life Insurance business.

Advertising helps you make a choice.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

FEBRUARY SALE

1987

CANADIANA



1 - 8 H.P.
25" cut, C/W,
tire chain,
electric start
Reg. \$1198.

SALE \$1049.

1 - 8 H.P. TRAC DRIVE
Reg. SALE
\$1304. \$1149.

1 - 10 H.P. 32" CUT
Drive ch² ric start
Re SOLD SALE
\$1542. \$1349.

**NORTH SHORE
LAWN & GARDEN**
HWY. 35 & S. WATER ST.
MINDEN, ONTARIO

PICTURE FRAMING

Limited Edition Prints, Posters, Custom Framing, Wide Selection of Matts & Frames, Choose in the comfort of your own home.

CHRISTOPHER BISHOP
754-3325

SERVICES

— PLUS —
ALMOST ANY SERVICE FROM A to Z

Tel. 754-3779

- Snow Removal
- Roof & Walkways
- TV Towers
- Minor Contracting
- Insulation

2 FOR 1 WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

For 2 Days Only!

at *Little Bo Peep*
Main St., Haliburton

Friday, February 13, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 14, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

- Osh Kosh Jumpers & Overalls
- Snowsuits
- Girls' Sweaters & Vests
- Hang Ten Shirts & Pants
- Selected Jog Sets
- All Sizes
- Young Women's Esprit
- Boys' Jeans, Sweaters & Shirts
- Size 8 to 16
- Size 8 to 16

Buy 1 at Regular Price and get equal value of merchandise FREE.

Baby Gifts excluded from sale. Master Card & Visa accepted.

Miller's Store was a popular place for 23 years

from page 11

In 1954, the Cooperage closed down, and Edward was forced to find some other work. He was talking to Frank Osbourne, who ran Gilliam's Store one day, when Frank asked Edward what he was doing now. When Edward replied he didn't have a job, Frank asked him if he would be interested in buying the store.

The only experience he had in running a business was the winter Alf Howell went to Toronto in 1934 and asked Edward to run the store for him during his absence. The store was next to Bersteins and Edward just went to Rufus Anderson's to pick up the key and started to work.

The stock was really low so Edward went about buying groceries, meats, and dry goods from the travellers who would come to the village once a week.

"I had a whale of a business going," Mr. Miller says of the short time he ran the store. He remembered some of the things his father had told him about running the store in Burnt River and he also spent a lot of time talking to wholesalers and asking their advice.

So in 1954, the Millers decided that if the bank would lend them the money, Gilliam's store would be renamed Miller's Trading Post. Later the words Trading Post would be dropped because there were so many of them in town and today the store is known as Bank's.

The best thing about the 23 years Mr. Miller spent running the store was the people, both those who came through his doors and the people he had working for him.

"They were honest and square—they were good people," he says of his customers.

The busiest time of year was Christmas, and one day, Mr. Miller was so caught up in the hectic pace, he made the mistake of giving someone too much money as change. Not noticing the mistake, it would have continued to go unnoticed unless the man hadn't returned to give him back some of the money.

Business was also brisk when the radium mines were going full swing and the miners and company would come to Miller's to do some of their business. Mrs. Miller had set aside a corner for gifts and she was also responsible for the women's wear and household needs.

Like any neighbourhood store, local children would flock through the doors and head straight to the candy counter. The kids are all grown now, but they still have a hello for Mr. Miller when they pass him on the street.

The Miller family—Edward, Pauline, Colleen,



Ed Miller, unknown, Gordon Cruikshanks and Fred Reynolds take a lumberjack's break.

Doris, Karl and Allan—lived in the house beside the store, and they were very happy years. The business did well and everyone enjoyed their days at the store.

In 1977, the Millers found they were getting a little too old to run the store and so they sold it to Don and Jackie Banks. Mr. Miller has written a poem about the store, telling of its origins in 1863, when Boyd and Irwin built it as their lumber headquarters. Clerk Fred Freeman then took over the business until 1933, he decided to retire at the age of 72. Art Gilliam, a man who blended tea and started everyone curling in the area, bought the store in 1939 and after he died, his wife tried to run it on her own until she decided to sell the store to Mr. Miller.

The poetry writing started when Mr. Miller was working at the Cooperage and was asked to write a speech bidding farewell to the baptist minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Bee.

He decided to write the goodbye in verse, and a fine tradition was born. Many readers of the Echo have read Mr. Miller's poetry over the years, and many a laugh and chuckle have been shared about his adventures and memories. The poems tell of days gone by and the people who lived through them, forming the history of village he still lives in today.

A few years ago, Mr. Miller got arthritis in his throat and was unable to talk for quite a while. This also means he can no longer hum his favourite tunes anymore and since the poems were all written to the

rhythm of these tunes, he now finds it impossible to compose.

But that doesn't mean he still can't tell a fine story of the past.

Looking back on his days in Haliburton, Mr. Miller says what makes his memories such happy ones are the people he's been able to meet and make friends with.

"All the good people I've known, it's been like a book," he says. "The boys I fooled with, they're all the best of friends."

No longer do the men of the area head into the forests to earn their living, but Mr. Miller does not regret the changes which have transformed Haliburton into a tourist town.

"Everything changes for the better. We used to work 10 hours a day, and 10 hours Saturday, get supper and strike for town, spend Sunday morning with the wife and family and then head back to camp in the afternoon."

His father once told him there would come a day when people would work five days a week and a five hour day before it would finish. Whatever Benjamin Miller said, he son would believe, for he knew and respected him as a good man. It was his father who first encouraged Mr. Miller to read the Bible and today he's reading it through for the eighth time.

Many of the friends Mr. Miller has made over the years are still around, and one can imagine that

when they get together, you can hear the sounds of saws and trees falling as they talk.

*I came up to Haliburton
Back in nineteen twenty-one
To work with my Dad in the lumber camp
I thought it would be fun
But I learned to like the people here
They were nice to be around
And most of my life I now have spent in Haliburton town.*

*The work was hard but the food was good
in the lumber camps around
As we cut the soft and hardwood logs
And hauled them into town
In the summer we work in the saw mills
Few men played around
And we all came out on Saturday night
to Haliburton town.*

*To be happy in life,
I've found this slogan true,
"Treat everybody like you'd
have them treat you."*

Third period action

from page 6

minute mark. Scoring were Rob Abbs, Norm Barry, Lee Bull and Tom Curry with two.

Bernie Upton got one back for the Drillers but it was all they could manage and Emmerson took the win, 7-5.

Last Wednesday night Bishop and Wilson and Haliburton Lumber battled to a five-all tie as the surveyors came back from a two goal deficit in the third period.

Bishop and Wilson's Rod Consak scored one in the first and nother in the second, with Dean Curry also netting one to put the surveyors out in front 3-0 with a little over half the game remaining to be played. Haliburton Lumber finally got on track in the last half of the second period and unloaded for four goals to take the lead. Scoring were Ken Riley with two, Joe Roberts and Steve Roberts.

Less than a minute into the third period Steve Roberts got his second of the game and the lumbermen led 5-3. Near the half way point the surveyors got one back as Dan Laprise scored, and with one minute and one second left on the clock, Chris Hodgson teamed up with Ed Davis to tie the score at five, and that's the way the game ended.

\$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM.

A Helping Hand for Grain Farmers

The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting farmers with \$1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers.

It is a national program that responds to a national need. It will help offset low grain and oilseed prices resulting from the subsidy war between the European Community and the

United States.

The first \$300 million will be in the hands of grain and oilseed farmers this winter. Another \$700 million will be paid out in the spring.

The details of this historic program are as follows:

1. You will benefit if, in 1986, you grew wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grains, corn, soybeans, canola, sunflower seeds for crushing or flax.

Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain are also covered.

2. The first cheques are being mailed directly to Western farmers based on Canadian Wheat Board permit book data.

3. If your crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who doesn't receive a cheque, you can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator, Special Canadian Grains Program, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa K1A 1J3. Phone (613) 957-7078.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence / tag is \$5.00.

DOG LICENCES AND TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

at the Municipal Office in Gooderham.

And further, take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1, 1987 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law.

Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large, whether tagged or not.

Joseph Billings
M.L.E.O.

cancer can be beaten.

New Zealand exchange student has plenty to tell and learn

from page 7

finals of the challenge series, the Kiwi's radical 12 metre yacht was only beaten once.

America's Cup fever overwhelmed the island, and on any given night, you could be sure everyone was home watching the day's results on the television. There are not many people in New Zealand and this makes them all band together into one very patriotic front, Angela explains.

Before the race, raffles were held to raise money for Captain Chris Dixon's efforts and a group of New Zealand personalities got together to make a record to be sold as a fundraiser.

"You wouldn't believe the patriotism; the whole country was behind it," she remembers.

It was this feeling of togetherness which also made the New Zealanders very irate when American skipper Dennis Connor called Dixon a cheat. If you call Dixon a cheat, you call every New Zealander a cheat, and of course they didn't take to kindly to this comment.

One of the contentious issues about the New Zealand entry was that its hull was made of fibreglass. Every other team — with boats made of welded aluminum — denounced its construction yet in New Zealand you could hear such things as "Glass is class" or "plastic fantastic." When the cup is up for grabs once more, New Zealand is sure to be there and they are sure they're going to win.

to an English speaking country.

"Canada was different but it was a little bit like home," she can remember thinking of this other Commonwealth country. "I pictured it with lots of trees, heaps of woods and snow."

It has all that, as she's discovered. Yet she's also learning there is a lot more besides trees and snow.

When she first got off the plane in Toronto, one of her first impressions proved to be a correct one as it was snowing. Looking out the window with glee, her fellow New Zealand exchange students said "Angela, start pretending you know what's going on."

The only thing she knew about Haliburton was that it was small. When she first found out this would be her destination, she found a map of Canada, but couldn't find Haliburton. So she got another map and still she couldn't find Haliburton. Finally, she got hold of a map of Ontario and was able to locate the little dot north of Toronto. On the day before she left she received a letter from the Hemphill's and that formed the extent of her knowledge of the place that would be her new home for a year.

Terrified she'd freeze to death, Angela first started wearing layers and layers of clothing. Now she's adjusted to the climate and finds she doesn't have to swath herself from head to toe to be able to step outside.

'I pictured Canada with lots of trees, heaps of woods, and snow...'

Yachting seems to be a natural sport for New Zealand to pick up, for as Angela points out, no matter where you are in New Zealand, the farthest away from the coast you can be is 130 kilometres.

She was shocked to learn there were people in Haliburton who haven't seen the sea, since it plays such an integral part of every New Zealander's life. All she had to do was look out her school window to see the sea, but hopefully this year she'll be satisfied with the view of Head Lake. At least she's not too far from water.

If Angela is a bit surprised no one here knows much about New Zealand, she will also admit she didn't know much about Canada when she made it her top choice on her Rotary exchange application form.

The headmaster of her school is quite an active Rotarian and the exchange is familiar to many of the students. A girl from Barrie was the Canadian offering a few years ago, but when Angela met her at school she wasn't even considering becoming an exchange student herself.

Faced with the thought of graduating from highschool and only knowing about one country, Angela thought it was in her best interests to broaden her horizons and learn about the culture somewhere else. She had tried her hand at French in school, and as learning another language proved not to be one of her strong suits, decided she wanted to go

The one thing she hasn't got accustomed to yet is crossing the road since in New Zealand, everyone drives on the left side of the road and she's not sure which way to look when she wants to venture across a street. There's been a few laughs over her natural inclination to head for the right hand side of the car, the passenger's side for her, but the driver's side in Canada.

"A lot of the kids are really shocked to think I don't think I have an accent," she says of another adjustment. While everyone thinks she talks with an accent, she's trying to figure her way through the Canadian accent. "If I tell a joke, they're not laughing at the joke, they're laughing at my accent."

Realizing already that many New Zealanders take the glories of their country for granted, Angela believes her year in Haliburton is going to open her eyes, not only about herself, but also about a different way of life.

"It's a time to find out what sort of person you are," she says of the challenges and experiences which lay in front of her. "You've got to rely on your strengths a lot more."

It hasn't taken Angela very long to fit into the ebb and flow of life in Haliburton, nor has it taken her schoolmates and new countrymen long to realize they have a wonderful opportunity to travel to another land without having to take a step beyond the county borders.

Tea proceeds go to Sunday school

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

I was complaining about not getting any news calls, but last week I received a few (even a few late ones) and delivered the column news personally into the hands of a girl in the office, but where it went to from there your guess is as good as mine.

Intended for last week: Happy birthday to Andrew Fox on Thursday February 12, Kathy Beker on Sunday February 8 and Helena Brown on Saturday February 7.

There will be a Valentine tea on Saturday February 14 at the Minden United Church Hall, put on by the U.C.W. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds go to the Sunday School.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Andrew Stevens, Ada Mac-Brian and Norman Sisco.

The works of Welch, Lapine and Agnes Jame-

ison will be on display at the opening on Wednesday February 11 at 7 p.m. at the Agnes Jameison Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

A belated happy birthday to Vernon Rivers who's birthday was on Thursday January 29.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Household hint: Salad Topper: you can make your own croutons from almost stale bread. Cut crustless bread into one-half inch cubes, toss in margarine and brown in a 350 degree oven for ten minutes before seasoning with herbs and spices.

The Thrift Shop will be open on Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Fred Hewitts of Scarborough visited Fred's mother, Mrs. Ernest Hew-

itt over the weekend.

Thursday afternoon card party winners were the following: Pearl Cowen (on a cut), others were Ada Turell, Johann Beattie, Gladys Wruth (man's) and Jack Weekes.

The Minden Carnival Queen is Cindy Dunham, junior Queen is Tanya Woodcock, senior princess is Paula Beaver and the junior princess is Marjorie Phillips. Congratulations girls.

We were sorry to hear that both Jennifer and Jeffrey Packard have asthma, and hope they're feeling better soon.

A belated happy birthday to Margaret Gainforth who's birthday was Wednesday February 4.

The winners of Tuesday night's euchre games at the Gelert Hall were as follows: lone hands Joyce Schellenberg, others were Bessie Burk, Lil Kinghorn, Everett Burk and Orville Francis.

Happy birthday to Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Shuyler on February 11.

Minden Rotary Club will hold their annual Snowdrift on Saturday February 14. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Don't forget the Chicken Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday February 24. There will be special prizes and a lot of fun. The games start at 7:30, doors open at 7 p.m.

Happy birthday to David Akerblade on Monday February 23 and Anita Wiseman on Tuesday February 24.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Kenneth Pearson.

neth Pearson.

The Women's Institute will be holding their meeting at the Library/Cultural Centre on Wednesday February 18 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

Happy birthday to Christina Precor on Tuesday February 17. Have a good day.

Winners of the Tuesday card party at Lochlin were as follows: lone hands Helen Dugan, others were Pat Wooley, Isa Hilyer, Bruce O'Brian and Harry Wooley. The next Lochlin games will be held on Tuesday February 17.

The Glen Sears family of Oshawa visited Glen's parents the Milton Sears last Sunday.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Parish Hall were the following: lone hands Esther Lee, others were Charlotte O'Neil, Lil Porter, Hilda Harrison (man's) and Jack Weekes.

Recipe for this week: Carrot Nut Muffins - 1 cup white sugar, 3/4 cup oil, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. warm water, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1-1/2 cup all purpose flour, 1 cup walnuts and 1 cup grated carrots. Beat sugar, oil and eggs. Add baking soda and water and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour, salt and baking powder and mix until moistened. Stir in grated carrots and nuts. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. You can also use currants, raisins, maraschino cherries, orange or lemon rind or outer peel.

That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week.

GUILD NOTES

from page 9

joining the Knitters' Group I've learned how to cast on stitches, how to cast them off, how to sew up a sweater so that it doesn't look lumpy and bumpy. Indeed, I can now wear my creation with a certain amount of pride. This is the case with a number of women in this group. We are also looking forward to designing our own garments as others in the group are now doing. Co-operation and encouragement are a great part of all Guild activities.

The Winter Carnival Sale will run from February 13 to 28 and promises to be interesting. Entry date is Wednesday February 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information contact the Gallery at 457-2330.

In talking to Jean Farrell who is convening the Guild Fashion Show scheduled for early May, she mentioned that all is shaping up well in the garment making line but accessories such as purses, jewellery, belts, hats are needed. She feels sure there are talented people around who will contact her (286-2843) or the Gallery (457-2330) and help in these areas - particularly in designing hats.

More about Guild and Gallery activities next week and if you haven't joined a group, think about doing so. You probably have a talent from which we can all benefit.

CONCERT SERIES

Mon. Feb.16,8:00 p.m.

Monmouth briefs...

Monmouth Township Council met February 2 and considered the following matters:

The following bills and accounts were paid: General voucher of \$49,260.19, welfare payroll of \$2,710.08 and roads voucher of \$9,235.22.

Road expenditures of \$136,500. were adopted for

1987.

Council supported the Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association as discussed.

Fred and Brenda Berning were appointed to the Recreation Board for 1987 and Ken Noble was appointed fence viewer and pound keeper and weed and trench inspector for 1987.

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

VIDEO
Watch the latest movie hits at home!

HALCO
AUDIO-VISUAL
Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

TAKE A CRACK AT THE CLASSIFIEDS

Give your budget a break!

Make money the easy way by advertising in the Classifieds. The returns are fantastic, and the overhead is low.

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
Improving the odds. On life.



PICARD & HOLDEN LTD.

Building Contractors

are shown presenting the keys to the newly constructed Coach House to Ted and Joyce Waffle of Bonnie View Inn, Haliburton. The eight accommodation units include whirlpools, fireplaces, sauna and hot tub facilities. The project was completed on time, in ten weeks, and was a major portion of Bonnie View Inn's E.O.D.C. program.

Seniors hold elections

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Carla Dzikowicz of Kirkfield who won the \$150 jackpot at the Coboconk Legion on Thursday February 5, on the 53rd number called and to Crystal Stamp of Gooderham who took the \$200 bingo jackpot on the 60th number at the Kinmount Legion on Friday evening February 6.

Happy birthday to Nana Hills who celebrates her 92nd birthday on February 9. This spry lady will be celebrating her day with family members with dinner at the Red Carpet Inn on Saturday February 7 which happens to be the day my husband celebrates his birthday.

Belated greetings to Bill Lilley who had a birthday this past week.

Members and guests are invited to attend a Valentine Dance on Saturday February 14 at 9:00 p.m. Place: Branch 519 Coboconk Legion, music by Garnet Watts, Rhythm Country and luncheon will be served.

Jack and Joyce Hills of Kinmount attended a reception given by Bill Domm for the Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister of State for Privatization and Status of Women, on Thursday February 5, at the Peterborough Club in Peterborough. The Honourable McDougall later spoke at the Red Oak Inn with a good crowd in attendance.

I hear that Earl Hartin is still a patient at Minden Red Cross Hospital and let's hope he's well soon.

Joan, Andrea and Susan would like to offer special thanks to Doctor Stephen

Dawson and the nurses at Minden Hospital for all their care and kindness. Captain Paul Thoms for all the comfort he gave. All friends who were so supportive and loving and a very special thanks to Dr. Fred Weir for playing the organ during the service. The A.C.W. ladies of St. James Church, Kinmount, for all the food prepared and served lovingly for the luncheon. To Kirsten and the staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home who sustained the family of a dear husband and father, Ken Hyams.

The past week I received a most beautiful card and note and it will definitely be pasted into my book as it was the nicest kind. Thank you very much Kevin Brown and who told you I love pansies? It's a lovely card. All your family and friends here in Kinmount send you a big hello and best wishes. Hope all those boys at Rainbow Bridge are paying you the proper respect these days.

We spent our day, last Monday, in very busy Lindsay and Mary L. and John Pyke, Helen Graham and Marla Berry were in Lindsay all day on Friday stopping in at Pardy's Lotto Centre and Variety Store for a visit with Ida Pardy while down there.

I hope Bonnie Searle and her Aunt Robin, Betty and Joe Angier's son Dwayne and daughter Cathin, John Pyke, Earl Hartin, Albert Crego and all our ailing friends are feeling better soon.

I'm sorry I don't have the complete list at the

moment, for the latest election of officers for the Kinmount Senior Citizen's Group but here's what I've received to time of this writing: president: Lil Platt, first vice president: Betty Lonsdale, secretary: John Hickey, treasurer: Dick Holbrook, social convener: Vi Cooke. I hope I'll have more on this subject for next week.

Joan Hyams and daughter Susan Williams of Oahu,

Hawaii, were visiting in Toronto for a few days last week.

What great things have we done, I ask you, to deserve all this snow and yes, this could be construed as a little bit of sarcasm! Enough is enough already.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and if you'd like your news aired give me a call at 488-2353. Happy St. Valentine's Day!

Acid rain is reviewed

On the first anniversary of the Countdown Acid Rain announcement recently, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment released its review of the initial progress reports submitted by Ontario's four major sulphur dioxide emitters.

The review concludes that the four corporations, which are the source of 80 percent of the acid gas pollution produced in the province, are complying with the requirements of their abatement regulations.

Under the program, the corporations must reduce their sulphur dioxide emissions by 67 percent in stages between 1986 and 1994. Inco Limited and Falconbridge Limited in Sudbury, and the Algoma Steel Corporation in Wawa are required to submit technical progress reports every six months. Ontario Hydro must provide quarterly emission reports.

The report shows that Inco is concentrating much of its research on increasing the amount of sulphur rejected from the crushed ore before it enters the smelter. Testing of a bulk smelting technique is scheduled for the summer

of 1987, just prior to a planned shutdown.

Like Inco, Falconbridge is working on ways to increase the rejection of sulphur before smelting the nickel ore. The ministry is pleased with the company's focus on abatement technology research, but would like more information on the reductions to be expected from each process.

Algoma Steel at Wawa is already well below the 1994 limits because of lack of markets for its ore. Nevertheless, the ministry is asking the contingency plans for abatement be included in future reports, in the event that the sintering plant returns to full production.

Ontario Hydro reports that it has met and surpassed its 1986 emission limits.

It achieved this result through the use of more low-sulphur and washed coal, the installation of low-nitrogen oxide burners at three coal-burning plants, and its nuclear component.

Future abatement plans include retrofitting some plants with equipment to take more sulphur out of flue gases.

Nada's Kitchen

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward."

Colossians 3:23, 24.

Well, Nada Vaughan is now the proud owner of a microwave. The husband brought it home last week and surprised me. Of course it fit perfectly on the counter! Thanks to all of you who prayed (only kidding, Rick) and thanks to the lady who phoned from Oshawa after Christmas to see if I had received a microwave (that phone call did more good than you will ever know!) In celebration, I am going to give you some microwave recipes this week.

Microwave Tarragon Chicken with Julienne Vegetables and Yogurt Hollandaise

3 cups julienned carrots, leeks, celery or zucchini (or a combination of these) (cut in thin matchstick strips)
4 chicken breasts
2 tsp. butter
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon
1/2 cup Yogurt Hollandaise

In baking dish just large enough to hold chicken in a single layer, sprinkle half the vegetables. Remove skin from chicken. Place chicken on top of vegetables and season lightly with salt and pepper. Top with remaining vegetables and dot with butter. Sprinkle with tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover with plastic wrap, turning back one corner to vent; microwave on High for 6 minutes if boneless, 8 to 10 minutes if bone-in, or until chicken is no longer pink. Spoon Yogurt Hollandaise over and serve.

Yogurt Hollandaise

1 cup plain yogurt
2 tsp. lemon juice
3 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
Pinch of freshly ground pepper
1 tbsp. chopped fresh dill or parsley (optional)

(This is not done in the microwave). In top of

double-boiler or saucepan, beat yogurt, lemon juice and egg yolks. Heat over simmering water, stirring frequently, until sauce has thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Serve warm.

Apple Crisp

6 cups sliced, peeled apples
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup quick-cooking oats
1/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

In an 8-inch square dish place apples and sugar. With pastry blender mix flour, sugar, oats, butter and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over top of apples. Microwave on High 9 to 12 minutes. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Cherry Carmel Ring

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. light corn syrup
1/2 cup pecan halves
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
1 roll (10 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Place butter in 8 inch round dish. Microwave at High until melted (30 to 45 seconds). Sprinkle sugar over butter and add corn syrup. Stir well with fork. Place drinking glass open-side-up in centre of dish. Sprinkle with pecans and cherries. Arrange biscuits over mixture in dish in petal shape, squeezing to fit, if necessary. Microwave at Medium 6 to 8 minutes. Remove glass and invert onto serving plate. Let dish stand over rolls a few minutes so remaining syrup in dish may drizzle over rolls. Serve warm.

The guys at Curry's will like this one: "She calls her car 'flattery' because it gets her nowhere."



CHURCHES

Kent Cleaners

LINDSAY AGENTS

Newball's Furniture & Appliances Haliburton

Dettman's Kinmount, Ont.

Pine & Patches Norland

4.5 L is about a gallon.

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Communion 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118 West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45

LOCHLIN - 10:00

HALIBURTON - 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West Haliburton

A Christian Fellowship Awaits You

MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes You...

ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.

St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.

St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the Haliburton United Church.

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL FEBRUARY 13-14-15

FITNESS Heaven

Located in Maple Manor, Haliburton

Give your sweetheart the gift of Health & Fitness this Valentine's Day.

Start looking great for spring and summer with our

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
Nightly: Mon. - Fri. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

• Fitness Equipment Room
and our SUNTANNING BED

- ✓ We have the lowest prices in town!!!
- ✓ Members and Non-Members
- ✓ We offer a wide variety of programs with qualified instructors to help with your every need.
- ✓ Pay in full 1 yr. membership.
- ✓ Pay monthly or bi-weekly installments.
- ✓ Or just join for a month.

CALL OR COME IN

457-3678

Master Card - Visa Accepted



Bill Keating - Manufacturers Life Insurance Company - Associate of Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd.

THE R.R.S.P. SEASON IS UPON US

For your complete financial planning needs, through Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, including:

- R.R.S.P.'s
- Annuities
- Life Insurance
- Investments
- Group Insurance
- Income Replacement Insurance

Please contact Bill Keating at

DAWSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
HALIBURTON (705) 457-2411

Why have 40,295 Canadian companies chosen Blue Cross? Ask Ross Freer, or your agent.

BLUE CROSS



Suite 204, Peterborough Square, 360 George St. N. Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E8 (705) 743-0677

SAVE AT LEAST

60%

on all in-stock

WALLPAPER

50 patterns to choose from

Example:
Book Price - \$11.95 single roll
Our Regular Discount Price - \$9.95
SALE PRICE - \$4.97 single roll

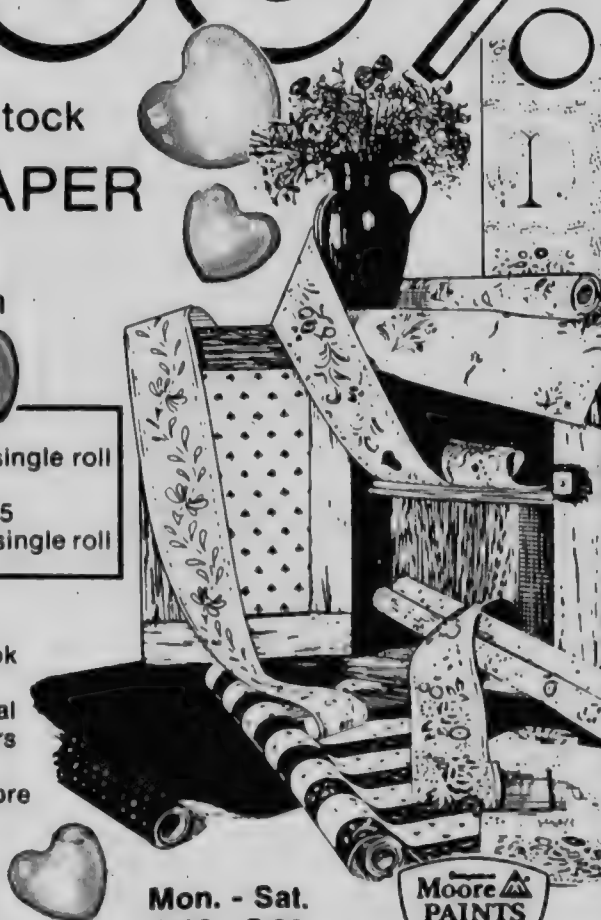
ALSO: 20% off all book orders (120 books)
ALSO: 50% off vertical shades for patio doors (4 colours)
ALSO: Benjamin Moore paint specials.



CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Mon. - Sat.
9:00 - 5:30

Sale on until Feb. 21, 1987
457-2022



Is this cat ever smart!

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

My beautiful amber cat with the amber eyes still hasn't learned to ring the doorbell but he does enjoy watching television. And believe it or not his favorite is Sesame Street. Another favourite picture is a commercial for bird seed where they show pictures of birds, squirrels and other little animals. He hurries over to the T.V., stands on his back legs and puts his front paws on the screen. Some people brag about their grandchildren. So....

A group of 17 Brownies, Guides and leaders spent an active week-end at the Doe Lake Guide Camp recently. There was snow shoeing, tobogganing and lots of fun in the snow as well as plenty of good food. While there they held an enrollment. Enrolled as Guides were Samantha Black, Sarah Nash and Amanda Cooper. Enrolled as a Junior Leader was Jennifer Morris. World Trefoil Badges were awarded to Nancy Macdonald and Stacey Kernohan. Golden Bars were awarded to Brownies Janet Macdonald and Caroline Bacher.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation held their monthly dinner meeting locally at Nordic Inn. Several local representatives and guests were present and the possibility of business development in this area was discussed. The Board wishes to familiarize members from the southern part of the county with this area, its felt the meeting was productive and the Board plans to periodically hold their meetings in various parts of the county so will be making a return visit at a later date.

The 1987 building fund committee invited the public to attend a meeting at the Dorset Community Centre on Friday February 6 at 8 p.m., at which time proposed plans for a recreation centre were discussed. The Committee would appreciate any input by the public in the form of questions, suggestions or anything you have in mind.

The Dorset Social Club enjoyed a full length version of the film "My Fair Lady" at their last meeting. As it was a lengthy movie everyone carried their lunch. The movie began at 11:30 and there was a lunch break at 1:00 after which the show continued. Coffee, tea and goodies were served at 3:30. It was a very enjoyable time for all.

H.H. If wine is spilled on table linens, leaving a stain, immerse the stain in Club Soda for a few hours and the stain will disappear when the article is washed.

Intended for Last Week

THIS WEEKS

The February Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset School on Wednesday February 18. Call 766-2237 for an appointment. Due to the March Break, when the school will be closed, the March Clinic has been cancelled. There will be a clinic on April 15.

We have some February birthdays to catch up on. On February 8 Ellen Avery celebrated a birthday and Julie Moulard was 11 years old on the 9th. Yet to come Daisy Townsend on the 15th and John Derry on the 16th. Many happy returns to each of the celebrants. We wish a very happy 58th Wedding Anniversary to Rhoda and Walter Taylor whose marriage took place on February 12.

We were talking to Dot Lock who is still in hospital. She is apparently progressing satisfactorily, is spending some time perambulating with the help of a walker and is able to sit in a chair for periods of time. We hope that she will soon be able to be at home and that the healing process is rapid and will soon be complete.

Our best wishes for a speedy recover are extended to Marcella McKay who has been a patient at Huntsville Hospital. We hope she will soon be home and be the live wire that

we know. Her cheerful smile is missed.

The Dorset Seniors enjoyed an outing last week when they braved the snowy weather and drove to Huntsville and enjoyed a delicious lunch at Tall Trees restaurant. A good number of members turned out and as well as appetites being satisfied a so-cial time was enjoyed by all.

February is Heart month so if you haven't been visited by a volunteer canvasser you may look forward to a visit from one.

The groundhog didn't see his shadow on Febru-

ary 2 and you know what that means. We're going to have six more weeks of winter, whether or not. We have been quite fortunate this winter as we haven't had very much bad driving weather. I'm still looking for someone to send in some news to the papers the first three weeks in March as I am planning a short vacation in Florida at that time.

H.H. If you take advantage of sales and buy coffee ahead it will keep indefinitely in the freezer. Coffee in use is better kept in the fridge, it stays fresher.

Area woman dies after home fall

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to Myrtle Liscombe who celebrates her "over 80" birthday this weekend.

I'm saddened to report the very sudden death of Jean Weeks this past week. Jean died very suddenly in the early hours of Wednesday morning after a fall in her home on Tuesday evening. Sincere sympathy to her family who mourn a loving mother and grandmother.

To you kids who enjoy skating, here is your chance to have fun and maybe win a \$50 prize! The Bobcaygeon Kinsmen are having a Skate-a-thon in the Bobcaygeon Arena on February 22. Registration is at 2 p.m. There is a \$50 prize for the top fund raiser in boys and girls class. Round up some sponsors to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis and other local causes, have fun and aim for that prize!

The Coboconk U.C.W. are having a Valentine luncheon on February 13 at 12 noon in the hall. The price is \$4 and a film will be shown.

Congratulations to Dick and Ruby Pearce on their 40th wedding anniversary

on February 14.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors Card games on Tuesday evening are as follows: euchre, Dorothy Brown 73, Marjorie Fountain, 71, most lone hands, Ivy Boyce, 4, consolation, Elva Hannivan 33, mens, Ed Coppin 75, Weldon Neal, 64, most lone hands, Bert Adams, 1, consolation Libby Wright 51. Bridge, Bernice Taylor, 6540, Jack Barker, 4400, and consolation, Jean Shields, 1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarborough were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet.

Don't forget the Valentine's dance at the Legion Hall on Saturday night.

The LOBA ladies held their February meeting at the home of Dorothy Hodgson at Burnt River on Wednesday. It was good to have Kay Roeske in attendance and Kay will host the March meeting.

The out-door rink at the Ball Park is getting a lot of use these days. Skating out-doors is more fun than in an arena any day, and kids especially love the out-doors. Trouble is, with so much snow, it's a job keeping snow off the ice!

Special awards presented

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

During the general meeting last Thursday evening, honours and awards chairman comrade Bruce McKay presented two Branch 129 Legionnaires with special awards. Comrade Jim Hobson received the past Sergeant-at-arms medal. Comrade Jim served very capable in this position for three years. For faithful devotion and dedication to Legion, to Legion ideals and to Branch 129, comrade Hugh Lester was presented with his Legion Life Membership card and medal. This is a singular honour, bestowed on very few but Hugh certainly deserves this as he exemplifies what true Legion members are all about.

Twenty-three teams with four women on each team visited Branch 129 last Saturday for the Ladies Auxiliary Zone Darts Tournament. Almost every branch in our zone was represented. This event was organized by Branch 129 L. A. sports officer, comrade Irene Higgins and after Branch 129 president Joan welcomed all players, the action began. Legionnaire volunteer scorekeepers were kept busy and by the end of competitions a team from Cannington took first place, with a Lindsay team placing second. A team from Haliburton made up of Joan Hobson, Marie Dennie, Doris McColl and Jen Crarey placed third. Because of these results, Haliburton will be able to send two teams to the district dart tournament.

Don't forget the 5th annual international dart tournament this Sunday. This is a fun way to wind up the winter carnival weekend. The doors open at 12 noon and the fun and

action goes on until 6 p.m. Bring along your darts, play a few games, visit your friends and have a great time. The transatlantic telephone connection will be made from 3 to 4 p.m. During that hour, seven Branch 129 representatives will play against seven members of the Red Lion Pub dart team at Deadman's Cross near Haynes, England. The Legion team is made up of

Chris Briggs, Jack Briggs, Jack Morrison, Barry Robertson, Bernie Bain, Fred Knight and Kevin Croft with Les Smith as an alternate. Admission is only \$2 per person and includes a meal of meat pie, bangers (sausage), mash and gravy, vegetables and tea or coffee - a pretty good deal.

The new blue sports shirts being worn by many of the members and L.A. of Branch 129 really look sharp. They also help quickly identify representatives of the branch where ever they go. Have you ordered yours? If not, see branch manager Jim at the

Legion office.

The Legion sponsored Cadet Corps received a very fine donation of one hundred dollars from the South Algonquin Kinsmen's Club.

Last Sunday we were contacted by Bluegrass promoter, Tony DeBoer. The tickets for the shows on March 21 featuring The Boys from Indiana and The Bluegrass Connection are in the mail to us. If the evening show is sold out, the groups are willing to put on a matinee show as well. Watch for the ads and posters giving you all the details and get your tickets as soon as you can.

Local Legion can boast fine cooks

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

When it comes to fine cooking the chefs at the Legion Hall would be hard to surpass. We are not here referring to the ladies but to the Legionnaires of Branch 649 who on Saturday last demonstrated their skill when they prepared and served a savory roast beef dinner to members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The dinner was a tribute to the ladies for their dedication to the Club through the year. The menu began with soup and finished with a heavenly desert.

A special event at this time was birthday cake to celebrate another year for Nora Billings. A presentation of framed certificates acknowledging admirable work for the Legion was made to Nora Billings, Sally Mather, Warren Bowen and Mary Mumford by President Pat Gallen. A member of the Ladies Auxiliary then presented the President of the Legion with a cheque for three thousand dollars on behalf of members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Vickie Agnew assisted in the presentations and thanked the men for that delicious dinner. A

HHSS teams ready

By Dennis Robers and Lynda Pockett

The Girls' Volleyball Teams are practising and getting ready for upcoming tournaments. The three teams, consisting of Midget with twelve players, Junior with twelve players and Senior with nine players, have been working hard. Seniors practise Mondays and Thursdays along with the Juniors. Midgets practise Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The reason for the Midget team being big is so the team will get more practise and the interested players can move to the Juniors. Lynda Pockett says the reason why the senior team is smaller is because they have more homework.

We all hope the teams do well. Carnival Day is Friday February 13, and students are signing up for the events which include cross country skiing at Pinestone, ice fishing, activities at Camp Kandalore, downhill skiing at Sir Sam's, bowling at Carnarvon Lanes, and school activities which include watching movies, playing ping pong, basketball, playing card games and more.

Selections for Carnival Queen are also taking place in home rooms. A girl is picked out of each class in grades 11, 12, 13 and her name is sent to the office where the names are listed and distributed to students to select a Queen and two Princesses.

APPROVED CAT MASTER DEALER

ARCTIC CAT

Coneybeare Motors

Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton, Ont.

705-457-3614

Authorized Arctic Cat Dealer
Repairs To All Makes
Small Engine Repairs
Lawn & Garden Equipment

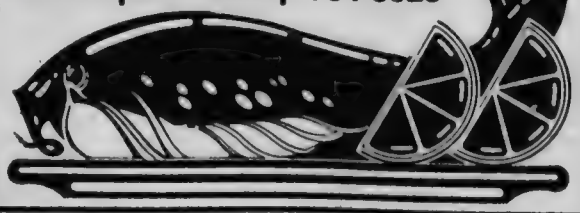
John Coneybeare

Seafood

Jumbo Shrimps 4 lb. boxes
Lobster Tails, Scallops, Oysters, Clams,
Mussels, Fish, Live and Cooked Lobsters,
Seafood Platters.

Party Orders Taken
Call for Wholesale Prices

Christopher Bishop 754-3325



NOTICE

DR. C. ABRAHAMSE M.D. is relocating his practice of Family Medicine to the new Halco Plaza (behind Blacks Hardware), effective February 2, 1987.

Patients whom have not consented to have a copy of their records transferred and wish to do so, are asked to contact Nelda at 457-2211.

After February 2, 1987 please call 457-3766.

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

All Men's & Women's Boots
25% off

Women's Dress Shoes
\$19.99

Men's Felt Pac Boots
\$29.99 (Reg. \$39.99)

Men's Green Patch Felt Pacs
\$39.99 (Reg. \$49.99)

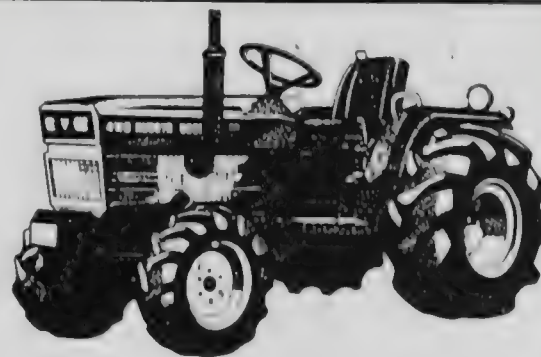


A.J.'s
FAMILY
FOOTWEAR
HALIBURTON

Next
to
Paulette's

Back a Fighter
with Easter Seals

A...
ONE
SHOT
DEAL



\$2000.00 OFF

KUBOTA
TRACTOR CANADA LTD.

ON
BRAND NEW
B6200 DT and
B7200 DT KUBOTA TRACTORS NOW IN STOCK

Because of a special purchase of B6200 DT and B7200 DT Kubotas, we are able to offer the 2000 dollar discount off manufacturer's suggested list price until the end of February 1987. These prices cannot, and will not be repeated! These "special prices" are subject to prior sellout. Kubota financing is available on all models.



B6200 DT - 15 hp water cooled diesel, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch, Ag. tires, Hydraulic Power outlet.



B7200 DT - 17 hp water cooled diesel, 4 wheel bevel gear drive, 3 point hitch, Ag. tires, Hydraulic power outlet.

ONE
ONLY B5100
DT

12 hp
4 W.D.
DIESEL

ONLY
\$5600.

WALSTEN 2 Miles S. of Kinmount on Hwy. 121
488-2811

BUILDING ... SPECIALISTS

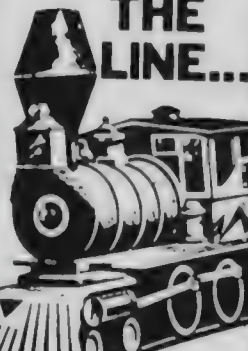
PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING
Specializing in:
DRYWALL BOARDING • TAPING
TEXTURED CEILINGS • PAINTING
P.O. Box 867 754-2067 HALIBURTON

BLANCHARDE ELECTRIC
LADDER TRUCK WORK
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
COTTAGE WIRING
ELECTRIC HEATING
POLE LINE CONSTRUCTION
AREA YARD LIGHTING
BOX 960 457-1118
Serving Haliburton County Since 1950

WELL DRILLING
ROTARY AIR & CABLE TOOL
WATER WELLS
447-2300
GOODERHAM, ONTARIO
K0M 1R0

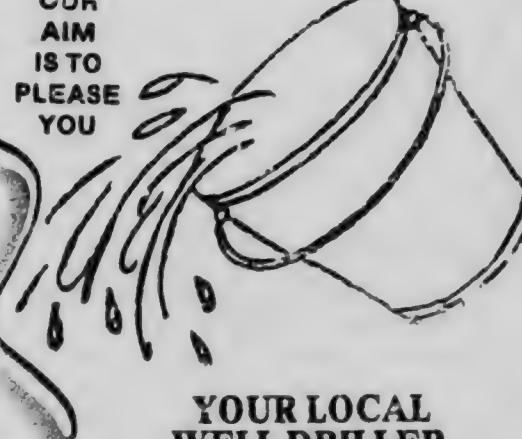
HALIBURTON CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
(Local Chimney Sweep)
Haliburton, Ont.
457-2373

T.J. WELDING
For all Your
WELDING NEEDS
STATIONARY OR MOBILE
CALL
457-3597 or 457-2407
Please leave message

IT'S THE END OF THE LINE...

But can it move!
The Classifieds.
In the back of your Newspaper.
Buy what you need and sell what you don't need, quickly and easily, in the Classifieds.
Give us a call

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION
VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING
SOFFIT, FASCIA, EAVESTROUGH
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS RR2 HALIBURTON 457-2754

Box 783, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 286-2954
G.J. BURTCH CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISES LTD.
CUSTOM HOMES, COTTAGES AND INTERIORS
RENOVATION, RESTORATION, ADDITIONS
PROJECT MANAGEMENT
Toronto Home Builders' Association
A MEMBER OF THE HALIBURTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DENNIS DEBLER DRILLING LTD.
WATER WELLS
OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE YOU

YOUR LOCAL WELL DRILLER
DENNIS DEBLER
(705) 457-1426

STONE WORKS
CONSTRUCTION AND RESTORATION
COTTAGES - HOMES FOUNDATIONS
CARLOS ACERO
705-447-2022
Irondale, Ontario, K0M 1X0

BUILDING SPECIALISTS

RAISING & LEVELLING COTTAGES
PERIMETER WALLS, BASEMENTS AND CONCRETE SLABS
Box 926, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
G. Rowden 457-2168

RODGO ENTERPRISE
ROOFING — SIDING
5" SEAMLESS TROUGH
VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING
SHINGLES STEEL ROOFING
ROD THURSTON 1-706-457-1224
HALIBURTON, ONT. BOX 1005

GALAXY CONSTRUCTION
(Operated by John Walker Construction Ltd.)
Cottages - Additions - Decks -
All Type Renovations - New Bathrooms -
Kitchens - Replacement Doors & Windows -
Exterior Wood Finish - Vinyl & Aluminum
Siding - Block Cement Work -
Blown Insulation - Walls & Attics
Box 903, Haliburton 286-4078

SHARP ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SERVICE
Full Line of ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
BOX 689 — HALIBURTON
457-2640

CONCRETE HALIBURTON AND RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
offering Barrell & Mobile Mix Trucks
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON RENTALS
FOR CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
PHONE 457-1042
HOURS:
7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
COMPLETE READY MIX SERVICE

MADILL PLUMBING & HEATING
• Complete Bathrooms, fixtures, etc.
• Repairs & Installations
• Pumps & Water Systems
• Wood, Electric & Oil Furnaces
• Septic Systems, Holding Tanks
• Fill & Excavations for Septics
Wkdys. 8 - 5 457-2151
after 6 & wkends. 457-3880
HALIBURTON

Break the Silence
The Family Violence Safety Network can help.
Call
457-3355

G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
AFFORDABLE QUALITY
G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705-457-1328
THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

Water Well Drilling
ROTARY AIR and CABLE TOOL
Guaranteed Workmanship
'NO WATER NO CHARGE'
R.R. 1, KIRKFIELD
PHONE (705) 464-3064
(705) 454-1005

Togetherneess ...third world style

After the day's work in the fields, men gather with their sons to learn reading, writing and arithmetic. Women and girls attend day classes. The beginning of the USC's rural development program to help the village poor break the pattern of poverty.

A. HARTWICK & SONS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Septic Systems - Backhoe work
WATER WELLS
Digging - Drilling 286-1475
MINDEN

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS
IF YOU CAN HELP CALL
457-3355

STOUGHTON'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING - HEATING
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
ELECTRIC & OIL & WOOD FURNACES
T.V. TOWERS & BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - SEWAGE PUMPS
WATER SYSTEMS & PUMPS
CHIMNEY & FURNACE CLEAN OUTS
447-2211 23 1/2 Hour Service 447-2815
Gooderham, Ontario

HART BUILT CONSTRUCTION
A Division of 590546 Ontario Ltd.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, COTTAGES,
RENOVATIONS, ALTERATIONS AND
WINTER MAINTENANCE
R.D. HART Phone 457-2569

BEACHLI
Box 861 Haliburton Call John Robinson
A GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in
All facets of Carpentry Work, poured basements plus concrete & stone retaining walls.
Masonry Fireplaces & All Types of Chimneys
Complete Septic-Systems and all related backhoe work.
457-2971 or 457-2973
CONSTRUCTION 1984 LTD.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating
Complete Duct Installations & Alterations
HALIBURTON
457-2375

Jim Johnston CONTRACTOR
Homes - Cottages - Renovations
457-1433

Couple back home from the south

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

That was some snow storm we had on Sunday. I wonder if the groundhog has changed his mind about spring.

Dawson and Margaret MacDuff of Toronto and Jim and Marie Dewey have returned from the Dominican Republic where they spent a week's holiday.

Fay Madill and daughter Marilyn and baby Melissa called on Grace and Allen Gill one day last week.

Congratulations to Crystal Stamp who won the jackpot at Kinmount bingo on Friday night.

There was a good turn out for the weekly euchre game on Wednesday. Women high points going to Vera Riel, mens high was Buck Hillis, most lone hands for the women went to Myria Stoughton and mens going to Blair Riel. The door prizes went to Roblyn Billings and Ann Frankes.

Kevin and Kathy Marrig of Keswick and family visited a week with her parents, Buck and Beatrice Hillis.

Albert and Pearl Carey were visited on the week end by Barbara Higgins of

Mississauga and Bonnie Woolly of Oshawa. Angela MacNeil is up from Nova Scotia to spend a month with her grandparents. Brian Monahan and friends from Pickering were up

Wilberforce team doing well

from page 15

hockey games by the Tri County teams held at Monmouth Arena over the week-end. Broadworth finished first over Maynooth in the Friday - Saturday games while it was Wilberforce over Martins in the Friday - Saturday games. The games continue with the goal of three out of five.

Here is news from the president of Minor Hockey Bob Anderson. On Saturday February 14 the Gary Agnew Tournament gets under way at 9:00 a.m. and will finish at 7:00 p.m. Teams from Peterborough, Fenelon Falls, Barry's Bay, Scarborough, West Carleton, Apsley and Wilberforce will be playing. Please note that all teams in minor hockey are having a good season, with the

fishing for a few days with Albert.

Mrs. Myrtle Dewey is improving nicely in Toronto, she hopes to be moved to Peterborough this week, as she continues to improve closer to home in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Shirley Gill who had a birthday on February 1. Also Fay

Madill on February 4.

Don't forget this is the weekend for the Stump Jumpers Winter Carnival, so come and enjoy the fun.

Bob McCausland continues to improve nicely. He's visiting around with friends and neighbours proving that miracles do happen. I hear he has been written about in a medical journal.

Pee Wees and Adults doing especially well.

There will be a dance at the Community Centre at night.

The Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association are going all out to provide entertainment

for the whole family when they bring their first Winter Carnival to this area on February 20, 21 and 22.

There are flyers available listing all activities. If you need one of these call 448-2222.

BILL PAYNE
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Toronto Sportsmen's Show
March 13 to March 22

Once again we will be showing your property by photo listing at the Sportsmen's Show.
List now and let us get to work for you.

"Why Wait For Spring?"

Box 357, Minden
Ont. K0M 2K0
Bill Payne 286-3124
Residence 286-1280

Bob Stinson 457-1110
Dick Kinsman 489-2583
Ruth Pogue 754-2091

Montage Real Estate Limited



LOON LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage, finished interior, airtight stove, sundeck, 172' lakefront, water access, only \$23,000.

For Your Free Photo Brochure, call 448-2222 Wilberforce
On Highway 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Montage Real Estate Limited

WE CAN HELP

We are Investors professional financial planners. It's our job to help you create and follow a personal financial plan.

We can help with:

- Investment Funds
- Guaranteed Investment Certificates
- Registered Retirement Savings Plans
- Estate Planning
- Life and Disability Insurance
- Annuities



David Bathe
286-2950



Betty Irvine
457-1676

Investors Group
PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE



AGENTS

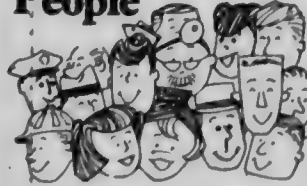
HALIBURTON

Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

MINDEN

Stedmans

Very Important People



People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

LINDA BEACHL
457-2987

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

HOMES AVAILABLE

EXCELLENCE IN COUNTRY LIVING: 3800 sq. ft. - 10 rm. home, confederation log, pine floors, on 40 private acres, just 20 min. to town, great country retreat! Terms avail. #441, \$159,900. For details call Linda.

GOODERHAM BRICK BUNGALOW on full walkout basement, 2 bdms., kit., dining rm., L.R., 4 pc. bath, Hwy. 503, 200 amp., wood/oil combo heat, needs some finishing, starter! #419, \$39,900. Call Linda.

JUST OUTSIDE HALIBURTON on Hwy. 121, this bungalow has an apartment in full walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, good income prop. #383, \$77,500. Call Larry.

HOME ON HAWK LAKE ROAD with 832 sq. ft., single car garage, level lot with pine trees, close to the lake and river, carpeted, 200 amp serv., dug well. #452, \$44,900. Call Larry.

NEW HOME built to your specifications! Paved road, Haliburton, on full basement with septic, 4 pc. bath, 1000 sq. ft., priced from \$65,000. #306. Call Linda.

GULL RIVER: Home with 3 bdms., 3 pc. bath, satellite dish incl., furnished, 14' fiberglass & 40 hp Evinrude, dock, excellent year round property! #405, \$49,900. Call Larry.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

HWY. 121 NEAR INGOLDSBY: 2 homes on 16 acres, severance potential, brick home has garage and a fireplace, 2 bdms. & loft, full basement, drilled well! #418, \$69,000. Call Larry.

MISKWABINISH ROAD BUNGALOW on frost wall, ready to be finished, lake access deeded, 3 bdrm., completely furnished, great potential to finish to taste! #420, \$23,000. Call Linda.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKEFRONT with Viceroy Capril Just 10 yrs. old, 3 bdms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic tank, completely furnished, full basement! #458, \$65,000. Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKEFRONT with attractive cottage, sunken living rm., 2 bdms., 3 pc., large deck, docks, change house, located on year round road, furnished! #425, \$52,900. Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE COTTAGE with 2 bdms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp serv., septic system, jet pump & woodstove incl., 100' from yr. rnd. rd., needs finishing. #440, \$33,500.

KENNIS LAKE: Cottage in small bay of the lake, the shoreline is smooth rock and sand, small frame cottage, Alexandra Dr. #459, \$21,000. Call Wilfred.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, deck, garage, shed, drilled well, septic, winterized, electric heat, 100 amp. manicured lawn, acc. to Miskwabi Lk! #461, \$39,000. Call Linda.

LAKEFRONT BUILDING LOTS & ACRES AVAILABLE!

JUST LISTED: This 5 acre island with 1 mile shoreline in Haliburton Lake! 50' frontage on mainland has boathouse & parking. Mature trees & ultimate in privacy! #460, \$45,000. Call Dorothy.



SINCE 1947

Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages

705-457-1365

LIST NOW TO HAVE YOUR PROPERTY PROMOTED AT THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW AND THE NATIONAL HOME SHOW.

LOOKING FOR A SPOT IN THE COUNTRY? See this older home on 7½ acres, excellent for snowmobiling, cross country ski, your own woodlot. \$5,000 down, asking \$29,900.00

A UNIQUE COTTAGE: It is located on a level lot, has a sandy beach and a year round road. Miles of boating. \$48,900.00

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME plus a lake. Quality cottage for year round use, stone fireplace, oil furnace, garage, nicely treed lot. Priced at \$75,900.00

136.9 ACRES: with 2,000 feet of lake frontage. Mature hardwoods. Good terms. \$67,900.00

100 ACRES: High and scenic, well wooded, has mobile camper, sleeps four. Located on year round road. There are not many left like this. Asking \$33,900.00

\$7,900.00 GETS YOU: A lakefront lot with hydro and phone and served by a municipal road.

EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Joan Rayment.....286-2623

cancer can be beaten

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

15 ACRES: Close to Kashagawigamog. 1,000 ft. on Twp. road, priced right at \$12,900.00 Lynn Craigmyle.

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from. 150' of frontage. Facing south. Asking \$30,000.00 each. Peter Curry.

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00, \$1,000.00 down. Peter Curry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE LOT: Cleared beach. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 140 ft. of lakefront. Asking \$26,900.00. Denver Lewis.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOUSE: 3 bdms., family room, garage & boathouse. Asking \$125,000.00. Denver Lewis.

91 ACRES: with shoreline on two lakes. Road part way through property. Good for retreat or hunt camp. Off year round road. Asking \$39,900.00. Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to Main St. Overlooking Head Lake, with 3 bdms., L.R., 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement. 1 car garage. List \$49,000.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots, 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,000.00. John Parish.

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, 4 pc. bath, well, perimeter wall. List \$69,900.00. John Parish.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? New, 1144 sq. ft., 3 bdms., pine kitchen & split level entrance. Full walk-out basement. Electric & wood heat. Excellent drilled well. Nicely treed acre lot. Asking \$80,000.00. For appointment to view call Blance Bolender.

KENNIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bdms., 3 pc. bath, well treed, sloped to lake with rocky shoreline. Very close to year round road. Asking \$45,900.00 Blance Bolender.

BIG HAWK LAKE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. split level cedar cottage. Knotty pine, cathedral ceilings, 3 pc. bath, furnished, dry boathouse. 14' alum. boat, 20 hp motor, Evinrude. Access from Big Hawk Landing. \$64,900.00. Terms. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

APPROXIMATELY 7.5 ACRE building lot with access to Glamor Lake. ½ mile from beach. Hydro & phone avail. Vendor will consider holding 1st. Asking \$9,000.00. Ric Godard.

2.07 ACRE hillside building lot overlooking Dark Lake in Wilberforce. Road already in. Picturesque site for permanent home or cottage. Asking \$13,500.00. Ric Godard.

2.27 ACRE hillside lot on Dark Lake in Wilberforce. Road already in. Ideal site for chalet or permanent home. Listed at \$13,900.00. Ric Godard.

ESSON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Located on trout lake. Sun room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

WINTER TREAT: Peaceful country setting for this 2 bdrm. cabin. 50 acres adjoining crown land. Pine cupboards, wood heat. Some finishing needed. List \$29,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE INCOME PROPERTY: 4½ acres with a multiple of commercial uses. Has spring fed well & 2 septic. Presently a trailer park. Asking \$12,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Merv. Mintz.....286-2794
John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Ric Godard.....448-3303

ASTAR® is capturing the attention of children!

The War Amputations of Canada's friendly robot from planet DANGER appears on television with a warning for youngsters: "Yours is a dangerous world, so PLAYSAFE."

Josee, a member of the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, is one good reason why The War Amps must reach the very young with the PLAYSAFE message. A month before Josee's fourth birthday, the blades of a lawn mower severed her left leg.

ASTAR appeals to children who are too young to know the consequences of playing in dangerous places. Josee joins ASTAR as a "safety ambassador" to warn all children to PLAYSAFE.



The War Amputations of Canada, 2807 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0K4
The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by employees for employees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 681-0202; area code 519, 613, 705 dial toll free 1-800-368-8821, all other area codes dial toll free 1-800-266-9917
Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10

Town boasts 'tremendous' youth

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

I am sure that it comes as no great surprise to you to hear that Haliburton can boast of some tremendous young people.

Unfortunately, too often we only read or hear about the bad news concerning our youth. I am pleased to report on some good news that will be taking place in Haliburton this carnival weekend.

Many of you are accustomed to see our local CGIT out in full force at the chili supper on the Friday evening of carnival weekend. I asked one of their leaders to give me a brief history of this annual CGIT project, and what follows are Eleanor Holmes' words.

"The girls and leaders of CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) have provided a Chili Supper for the Rotary Winter Carnival, Haliburton, since 1982. This is held on the Friday evening in the Community Centre from 5-7:00 p.m.

In the beginning the group was small with a few leaders to take on such a major task. It has now grown into an annual event which has become very popular each year, last year over 300 attended.

The money earned from the project is not only used for special programming for CGIT but donations are made of food for the needy families in the Community, one year equipment for a Health Clinic in India, funds for Sleeping Children Around the World and support for girls attending Camp Crossroads and a donation to the CGIT Camp in Gravenhurst.

The girls are busy a few weeks before the event, preparing the chili, salads and dessert. Help also comes from local church women and parents.

It is an exciting evening for the girls and leaders, as well as a lot of hard work. It is one of the highlights of winter carnival and the girls are appreciated."

This year for the first time, I believe, Toc Alpha are holding an event in Haliburton. A group of young people from other parts of the province are due to arrive on Friday February 13.

Dean Fyfe from Haliburton, a member of Toc Alpha, extended the invitation and Dean is the registrar for this event. He is hoping for a good response.

"What is Toc Alpha? Toc Alpha is a national organization open to young people between the ages of 14 and 24. It is a programme of Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc., but is run as the motto suggests, "by Youth for Youth." Toc Alpha is an acronym for "Taking On Concerns About Life, People, and Human Achievement."

The organization allows young people to meet in a positive environment in social settings or during informal educational seminars. In this way, Toc Alpha members are encouraged to become more aware of themselves, others, their environment, and their responsibilities, thereby, developing a lifestyle that is independent of alcohol and other drugs." (Taken from the Toc Alpha brochure).

Toc Alpha is not affiliated with any fraternities or religious organizations. However, young people in Toc Alpha are often sponsored by church groups.

Such has been the case in Haliburton. For several years local churches have assisted or totally paid the expenses of our young people to attend the Toc Alpha Christmas Conference in Toronto. In December 1986, eight teenagers from the local Anglican and United Churches attended this conference.

May these young people enjoy the hospitality of Haliburton on their visit here this weekend. I hope that they will enjoy many of the Rotary Winter Carnival events, as well as their own Toc Alpha program.

Visitors are welcome

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Snow and more snow! but, spring is just around the corner.

Our church service Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. G. Elliot of the Minden Anglican Church.

Wilfred Ackerblade and his wife called on Mable Buttery one day this past week.

The Ingoldsby United Church ladies brought our tea party this week and it was sure enjoyed by everyone.

Edna Cowan had a visit from her sister-in-law Freda St. Peter of Woodville, her niece Dorothy Martin from Kirkfield and her great niece Janet who was the driver. She enjoyed

having them very much. Jean Taylor spent a few days with relatives and returned Thursday. I had a visit from the George Hewitts on Saturday and Derek Hewitts from Burlington.

I'm sorry to report Mrs. Swan is in the hospital. She has just recently come to live at Hyland Crest. We hope she will soon be well again. Mrs. Nesbitt has just returned from hospital.

It's nice to see Jill Brown's smiling face around again. Welcome back. Everyone is busy at crafts. Angus Coulter is at the head of the mat factory. They sure are piling up.

"I am only one, you are only one, but don't let us ever imagine we don't count."

Rent guideline set at 5.2 percent

The rent review guideline for 1987 has been set at 5.2 percent by the Ministry of Housing.

The 5.2 percent guideline is the amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a rental unit next year without applying for approval to rent review.

The guideline applies to all private rental units in the province.

The Residential Rent Regulation Act, passed by the legislature this month, created an entirely new system of rent review for Ontario, designed to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.

Under the new Act, a flexible guideline was established and rent review was extended to cover all private rental units in the province.

Other major features of the legislation included the creation of a Rent Registry, a streamlined rent review process and a standards

Loans available for businesses

Are you planning to start your own business? Interest free loans are now available through the Ministry of Skills and Development for amounts up to \$5000.

To be eligible you must be between 18 and 24 years old and not going to school full-time. (Or between 25 and 29, have graduated from post-secondary school or obtained a trade certificate in the past year and no longer attend school full-time.)

Students can receive up to \$3000 interest-free, to start a summer business. Act now, you may qualify.

To receive further details on the programme as well as a brochure giving you direction on how to apply, drop in to the Haliburton County Information Centre Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, or call 457-2733.

MINI-METRICS

1 cm is about the width of your smallest finger-nail.

board to ensure proper building maintenance.

In the past, the rent review guideline was a fixed percentage which applied only to units in build-

ings constructed prior to 1976, while units which were first occupied after that date were exempt from rent review.

Under the new Act, the

guideline will be adjusted annually to respond to changes in economic conditions, and applied to all rental units in the province.

Winter carnival coming up

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Happy Valentine's Day to all! It's going to be a busy week for all of us Norlanders! As you know the annual Norland Winter Carnival was not held on February 9 as I reported last week. I would like to apologize for that error

although all the other information I reported about the carnival was correct. There are still lots of exciting activities planned but the correct date of the carnival is February 15.

Any boys up to age 13 who are interested in play-

ing hockey may meet at the Norland Recreation Centre at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Roger Gostlin, of Norland is supervising the play.

Well, once again it is time to end a short column. See you next week and remember all you men out there - a man who correctly guesses a woman's age may be smart but he's not very bright.

CUT OUR COUPON AND CUT YOUR FUEL COSTS.

Canadians use more petroleum for their cars than for any other purpose. That's why it makes good sense to know how you can save energy and money when you're driving.

The Car Economy Book is filled with helpful hints on purchasing, operating and maintaining your vehicle. By following the book's expert advice, you'll save money, reduce pollution, and ease the demand on our natural resources.

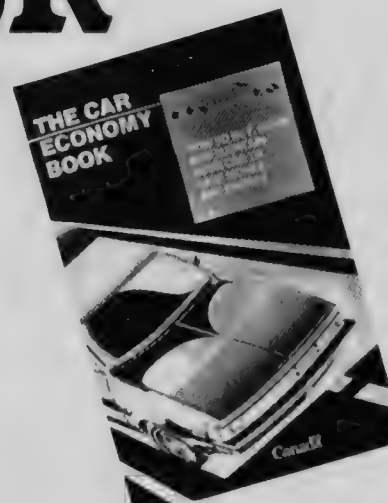
Take The First Step Today
Send for your free copy of The Car Economy Book by completing and mailing the coupon below.

The Honourable Minister of Energy, Marcel Masse Mines and Resources

FREE. The Car Economy Book.

The Car Economy Book Communications Branch Energy, Mines and Resources Canada 580, Booth Street Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4 Please rush my copy of The Car Economy Book.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Postal Code _____



Canada

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS HALF PRICE SALE. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 or (416)678-1585. 1-NC-25

DIESEL TRACTOR, plus front plow and rear saw attachment for log cutting. Asking \$3,995. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service

Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018

Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price

Come In - Take a Test Drive

And Win a Weekly \$200 IGA Shopping Spree

1-CA-TF

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

FOR SALE

GARDEN TRACTOR, Sears 15 horsepower, snowblower, tiller, plough and discs. Many other extras. \$2,250. Call 457-2168. 1-CA-11

GARDENERS - Send us a copy of your last receipt for greenhouse or hydroponic equipment or supplies, we send you free copy of our gardening magazine. 21st Century Gardener, P.O. Box 189, Princeton, B.C. VOX 1W0. 1-NC-11

MAPLE SUGARING Supplies for small and large producers. Large evaporator selection. Free catalogue. Visit our store and warehouse. Jakeman's Maple Products, R.R.#1, Beachville, Ont. NOJ 1A0. (519)539-1355, or 537-8863. 1-NC-11

THREE FRUIT MARMA-LADE RECIPE. Easy, inexpensive, and tasty, sure winner. Send \$1 and S.A.S.E. to Tina Field, 9 Donald, Box 70, RR#1, Hawkestone, LOL 1T0. 1-NC-11

NORTHERN Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot; nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. KOK 2L0. 1-NC-11

NORITAKE CHINA SALE Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality only. Delivered well-packed, insured. Specify your Noritake Pattern name & number. For price list, shipping details, etc. Send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, M4N 1W2 (416)764-1222. 1-NC-11

LOVE NEEDLECRAFTS? You'll love Panda Stitchcraft's Canadian Needlecraft Kits. For Sales Representative information or catalogue write: Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 1-NC-11

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio #44, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 1-NC-11

SWIMMING POOL SALE. 1986 Inventory, In-ground, on-ground, above-ground. Save hundreds. Limited supply. Book early. Don't buy until you compare our guaranteed lowest prices. (613)547-6434, (519)658-8221. 1-NC-11

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. For catalog, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-11

\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE!! Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40 x14 \$3,996, 40 x 60 x 14 \$6,500; 46x80x14 \$9,250; 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-11

SAUNA Electric Heater, new. 6,000 watts \$399. Barr's 447-2039. 1-P-11

1 SIMPLICITY Superwin washer/spin dryer \$175. ALSO 1 Moffatt gas stove \$75. Both in good condition. Phone 286-2687. 1-B-11

ROUND BALES OF HAY, \$19. Call 1-887-3060. 1-B-18

HAY AND STRAW delivered. 754-2803 or 1-786-2638. 1-P-11

1975 Elan Skidoo 300, good condition for \$400. Ricken Baucar bass guitar and amp. Excellent condition, \$1,400. Phone 286-3011. 1-B-11

FOR SALE

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries (Woodcutters Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

CARS

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1982 TOYOTA 4x4. Excellent shape, stereo. Phone 457-3136 after 6 p.m. 3-P-11

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

77 Ford Van, automatic, 6 cylinder, needs body work. Good running condition. \$550. Call 457-2168. 3-CA-11

SNOWMOBILES

1972 ELAN twin, excellent condition, low mileage. \$650. firm. Phone 457-1056 after 6 p.m. 4-P-18

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

1987 YAMAHA EXCITER 570 L/C, very fast, cover, carbides inc. \$4950. Phone days 457-2011, nights 457-2543. 4-P-11

1982 500 EVEREST, 2,000 km., one owner. \$2,000. Call 457-2811 days or 457-1274 after 6 p.m. 4-NC-18

MISCELLANEOUS

STEEL BUILDING HALF PRICE SALE. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 or (416)678-1585. 5-NC-11

THINK SPRING. Reserve today on Clare Burt Travell's inclusive tour to the British Isles, June 22nd to July 14th. Features: England, Southern Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Royal Agricultural Show. Call (416)451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-11

WANTED

REWARD \$150 paid for Addison two-colour plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect (416)641-1420. 8-NC-11

TO GIVE AWAY

HALF HOUND, half collie dog, fully house trained, 3 years old, has all shots, great pet. Phone 457-2161. 9-P-11

3 YEAR OLD male mutt, extremely friendly, loves kids, needs lots of space. 457-1071. 9-B-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Haliburton Lake area. Available March 1 - \$285./month. Call Al at 754-2450. 11-B-18

EAGLE LAKE, completely renovated 1-1/2 storey, 4 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms, fam., kitchen, living, dining, sun rooms. Garage, private lake, beach, ski. Rent \$480 per month (negotiable). Option to buy. Immediate occupancy. 754-2602. 11-P-11

ICE HUT RENTALS 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day, bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2651. Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-8 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00. Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, suitable for single person, no pets. \$240. per month includes utilities. Call 457-1128. 11-CA-11

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LEASE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. Coffee shop \$245 per month, sub shop \$295; pizza business \$595; deli store \$659; variety store \$695; grocery store \$795; 40 seat restaurant \$948. Installation, delivery and taxes extra. 30-day limit. Arctic Refrigeration & Equipment, Established 1945. Phone - Hamilton (416)528-8525. Toronto (416)283-2600. 14-NC-11

A fun, exciting way to make extra money in home or office. For samples and "How To" booklet send \$4.95 plus \$2. shipping. Oceanside Enterprises Ltd., 203-1001 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8X 4C9. Call toll free US/CAN 1-800-663-8008. Visa or Mastercard accepted. Allow 4-6 weeks delivery. Money back guarantee. 14-NC-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 1-1/2 storey house, very cosy, must be moved by April 1, 1987. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. Asking \$29,995. 15-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with laundry room and large double car garage on year round road, nestled between Burnt River and Crown Land. Asking \$36,000. Phone 286-3478. 15-B-18

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WANTED Investor looking for large acreage 100 - 800 acres. Must have lake or river frontage. Write, Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, L8N 4C2, or call (416)632-1657. 16-B-18

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

SKIING CREW required for large acreage - Kinmount area. Year round employment on contract basis. Weekly remuneration. Contact Gateway Wood Products, Box 213, Kinmount, Ontario. KOM 2A0 or 488-2972 or (519)740-1315. 18-B-11

Co-ORDINATOR needed by the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society to co-ordinate, implement and supervise a parent aide training program in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. This is a one year contract position at \$500./week. The successful candidate should have a degree in social services, teaching or health care. Experience in adult education, counselling and/or supervision preferred. Knowledge of Children's Aid Society an asset. Send resume to Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton. 18-CA-18

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-11

FRAGRANCE & Hosiery consultants wanted: Market seasons exclusive replica pure perfumes & fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-11

WAITRESS/COOK needed for restaurant in West Guilford for summer months. Must be flexible, willing to work split shifts and have a friendly personality. Please call Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057, for interview. 18-CA-11

PineStone requires bus persons, waiters and waitresses, and lounge help. Contact Gord Seabrooke at 457-1800. 18-CA-11

Resort Maintenance - Groundskeeper. Maple Sands Resort requires a maintenance person for a six month period beginning May 11, 1987. Successful applicant will have some experience with minor plumbing and electrical repairs as well as general carpentry experience. Position is 40 hours per week with a salary range of \$210 to \$240 per week depending on experience. Apply with resume and refer to Curtis Eastmure, Maple Sands, R.R. #1, Haliburton. 18-CA-18

PERSON to be trained in laboratory functions needed for relief work. Medical or laboratory skills an asset. Apply in writing to supervisor MDS Laboratory, Box 807, Haliburton. 18-P-11

POSITIONS open for cashier and candy bar at Molou Theatre. Apply to P.O. Box 571, Haliburton, Ont. 18-C-18

SANDY LANE RESORT, HALLS LAKE Applications now being accepted for year round - full and part time work in the following positions - chef, assistant chef, housekeepers, laundry, recreation, maintenance, and grounds keepers. Call for an appointment: 489-2020. 18-CA-11

JASCO DRUG MART Full Time Position Seeking enthusiastic hard working person to work in pharmacy chain. Must have experience working with public and general knowledge of stock control and merchandising. Company benefits, references required. Apply in person. 18-CA-18

NIGHT LADY to work in a boys' group home. Light house work and kitchen duties. 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., Sunday night through Thursday night. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-B-11

FULLER BRUSH requires full time and part time help locally. Call Carman anytime. (705)738-3076. 18-P-25

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES requires volunteer transportation drivers to drive seniors (55 years of age and older) and disabled persons to appointments locally and out of town - especially needed in the Haliburton area. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-11

WANTED, Mature, all around maintenance man. Phone Al, 286-2771. 18-P-11

CLEANING Person/Caretaker needed for rental cottage in West Guilford area. 3 hours weekly \$20. Call Toronto 416-764-1879. 18-B-18

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Employers' Opportunity Professional salesman, formerly Bell Canada, 28 years, 15 years sales and marketing experience. Familiar with sales and servicing, major and general business accounts, seeks immediate employment in Highlands. Write Box R, c/o The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 19-B-18

CAREERS

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

You can make money. Be a **BOOKKEEPER.** Learn by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation. Write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 20-NC-11

Construction, drivers, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters, needed immediately. Also airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6,000/month) Trans-Continental Job Search (303)452-2258. Fee. 20-NC-11

Airline/Cruise ship jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train (416)482-1500, extension 501 days/evenings/weekends. 20-NC-11

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3880 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park, John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Soyars Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

Let us, professionally design and install your kitchen, bathroom or commercial counters - whether it be new or renovations, 7 year guarantee. For a free estimate call **DAFOR KITCHENS** 457-1118 Ask for Larry 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist; 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION Business Owners DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE Included in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce GROUP INSURANCE PLAN (For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees) For information call 457-1052 22-CA-TF

The Sceptre Managed Funds, Sceptre Investment Counsel Limited. Bringing professional investment management to your RSP's and your personal savings. Garnet Neville, salesman. RR2, Haliburton. Phone 1-705-457-1463. 22-P-11

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. 22-NC-11

HALIBURTON CUSTOM STRIPING AND DECALS. Specializing in helmets, snowmobiles, motorcycles, minor car stripes. Also, mirroring and tinting of shields and windshields. Reasonable rates. Call 457-1974 and ask for Chris. 22-B-11

I travel to and from Peterborough daily (except Sunday and Monday) with a van. I would consider transport of small parcels and or mail, etc. either way at modest cost. 457-2343. 22-P-11

Will do daycare in my home. Call 457-2850 after 4 p.m. 22-B-18

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business cleaning Window Cleaning LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK Call 286-3452 22-P-25

COMING EVENTS

CARNIVAL BAKE SALE AT CURRY MOTORS ON Saturday Feb. 14, 1987. From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Baking, Bazaar Table Lunch, Tea and Coffee Ways and Means Order of the Eastern Star 23-P-11

RAILS' END GALLERY PRESENTS "clay north" a travelling exhibition of functional pottery and "WINTER CARNIVAL SALE" of members arts & crafts February 13 to 28 Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 23-CA-18

ST. GEORGES ANGLICAN CHURCH Annual Pancake Supper Tuesday March 3 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Held this year at the Royal Canadian Legion during reconstruction. Pancakes, sausages and maple syrup and all the usual trimmings. \$3.75 adults, \$2.00 children under 12. Family rate \$12.00. 23-CA-18

Haliburton County Home Support Services have just completed plans for a TRIP to HAMILTON in mid-May for Seniors (55 and over) and Disabled Persons. For further information, please contact our Trip Convenor, Darlene McElwain at 457-2937. 23-CA-11

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Harcourt Community Centre Feb. 14, 1987 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by: "Country By Heart" \$10./Couple - Restricted to 19 Yrs. and Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds - Harcourt Community Centre 23-B-11

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7.45 P.M. \$500. JACKPOT

51 numbers called Feb. 11/87, if no one wins 52 numbers called Feb. 18, 1987. No. 1 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$165. Feb. 11/87. No. 2 snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$190. Feb. 11/87. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-11

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB Presents **MOTHER GOOSE** Sunday February 15 2 P.M. Haliburton Arena Adults \$3.50 12 Years and Under \$2 Preschoolers Free Guest Skaters Tracey Robertson John Scott Natalie Tinti 23-B-11

Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11

NOTICES

WAGE PEACE! "Regard ye not one another as strangers. Ye are the fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch." (Gleanings). For information on Baha'i Faith please call 754-2493. 25-P-11

WAGE PEACE! "God does not look at colours; He looks at the hearts." (Promulgation of Universal Peace). Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held regularly. Please call 754-2493 for further information. 25-P-11

NOTICES

Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association of Canada will be holding meetings the first Wednesday of every month in CHACE, Minden and the third Wednesday of every month at CHACE, Haliburton, at 8 p.m. For more information contact John 457-3752. Everyone Welcome. 25-P-11

PERSONAL

Congratulations! Kim and Carl. Will it be a boy or will it be a girl? Or maybe one of each. You better be careful eating all those chocolate chips, Kim. Love C.C. & L.S. 26-B-11

MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967, we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. Write Personal Acquaintance Service, 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, K1R 6H6. 26-NC-11

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to express our most sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for all their kindness and visits, floral arrangements, cards and food, during our recent very sad loss of Kenneth. To all his fellow workers from Georgetown, "Thank You". Many thanks to our Rector John Phillips and to the A.C.W. of St. Georges and for the very nice lunch the ladies served us at the United Church. Thank you. Again to the very close neighbours for all that good food - thank you. To Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for his support and kind words, many thanks. Again the family would like to offer a special thank you to our Rector John Phillips of St. Georges.

Elizabeth Pearson and Family. 27-P-11

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the excellent care I received from the doctors and nurses at Haliburton and Kingston General Hospitals and the ambulance drivers from Peterborough to Kingston. For the cards, visits, telephone calls, gifts and all other acts of friendship I also say "thanks". Leon Jones 27-P-11

BIRTHS

Tina Rivers and Dennis Hutchison are proud to announce the birth of their son, born February 7, 1987, weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. at Civic Hospital in Peterborough. First grandchild of Jean Rivers. 28-P-11

BIRTHS

COOPER- George and Shireen are pleased to announce the arrival of **Luke Charles**, born January 30, 1987, 9 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Earl and Eleanor Cooper of West Guilford, Eric and Daphne Blunden of Don Mills. Thrilled great grandparents are Elva Cooper of West Guilford, Neilson and Thelma Owens of Pickering and Fred Williams of Cornwall, U.K. 28-B-11

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-11C

DOVELL - In loving memory of my dear husband, **FLOYD**, who passed away February 13, 1985.

It is sad to walk the road alone Instead of side by side But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness Then came sorrow and tears But you left me beautiful memories I will treasure through the years. Forever remembered and loved by wife **ETTA**. 32-P-11

DOVELL - In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandad **FLOYD**, who passed away February 13, 1985.

As time unfolds, another year Memories keep you ever near Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that last forever. Loved and missed by June, Grant and Cory. 32-P-11

HOWE - In loving memory of our dear son **JACK** who passed away February 4, 1945, in his 12th year.

He never really left us Nor did he travel far, Just entered into God's garden and left gates ajar. Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again.

Lovingly remembered Mom and Dad. 32-P-11

IN MEMORIAM

TOUGH In loving memory of **Thelma**. Although she is not here with us in the same way She will always be with us from day to day. Treasured forever in our memory Always remembered and loved.

Brothers and Sisters 32-P-11

ROBERTSON, A. Elwin In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandpa, who passed away February 9, 1982. Loved and remembered by Karen, Don, Andrew, James and Jonathan. 32-B-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO UNITHOLDERS OF THE MORTGAGE SYNDICATE FUND [M.S. FUND].

COOPERS & LYBRAND LIMITED. Receiver and Manager of M.S. Fund is seeking to locate the following Unitholder of M.S. Fund. His name, together with his last known address is as follows: Charles P. Stormer P.O. Box 881/or R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario. Would this individual, or anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts, please contact J. Stanley Whitehead at Coopers & Lybrand Limited, 145 King Street West, Box 126, Postal Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1A2. Telephone (416)869-1130 on or before February 12, 1987, failing which, Coopers & Lybrand Limited will seek an Order of the Supreme Court of Ontario permitting the distribution of the remaining proceeds of realization of the assets of M.S. Fund without further notice to him. Dated at Toronto, Ontario this 22nd day of January 1987. 33-B-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Leslie Bain**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Leslie Bain** of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-18

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO 457-1037

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

prime rib roasts ^{/kg 6.59}
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cap-on **2.99**
lb.

Fearman's stockinette ^{/kg 2.84}
smoked picnics **1.29**
lb.

Mary Miles ^{450 g pkg.}
wieners **1.29**

Canadian Queen sweet pickled ^{/kg 5.05}
cottage rolls **2.49**
lb.

Mary Miles boneless smoked ^{/kg 5.49}
dinner hams **2.49**
lb.

Mary Miles small link ^{/kg 2.84}
breakfast sausage **1.29**
lb.

Mary Miles deli sliced ^{/100 g .44}
cooked ham **1.99**
lb.

Pizza Famosa New 10" fresh
Mexican pizza **2.99**
each

bacon
Mary Miles
sliced side ^{500 g pkg.} **1.99**

Pizza Famosa 5" - 4 pak fresh
deluxe pizza **2.79**
each

frozen ^{/kg 2.84}
grade 'A' **ducks** **1.29**
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, cap on ^{/kg 7.25}
prime rib steaks **3.29**
lb.

Mary Miles coil ^{/kg 4.39}
polish **sausage** **1.99**
lb.

by-the-piece ^{/kg 1.96}
Davern **bologna** **.89**
lb.

Hostess selected snacks or
potato **chips** ^{150-200 g pkg.} **1.29**

Canadian Queen (salami variety minced ham)
lunch ^{375 g pkg.} **meat** **1.49**

Maple Leaf deli sliced ^{/100 g .99}
pastrami **eyes** **4.49**
lb.

Maple Leaf deli sliced ^{/100 g .99}
Country Kitchen **smoked ham** **4.49**
lb.

frozen turbot sole, cod or haddock
Blue Water fish ^{300 g pkg.} **2.99**

McCain frozen 5" deluxe or pepperoni
Lite Delite pizza ^{415-420 g pkg.} **2.99**

frozen straight or crinkle cut
McCain Superfries ^{1 kg pkg.} **1.29**

Pepsi or 7-UP
regular or diet + 30¢ per btl. dep.
24 x 280 mL tins **7.49**
11.1/100 mL **59**
750 mL btl. **6.6/100 mL**

chili & beef
chunky soup ^{19 oz tin} **1.49**
Campbell's

China Lily
chow mein noodles ^{4 oz tin} **.99**

Old Time - regular or butter flavour
table syrup ^{750 mL btl.} **1.99**

save 60¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g jar of selected varieties
Kraft peanut butter ^{without coupon 1.59} **.99**

save 60¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g jar of selected varieties
Kraft peanut butter ^{without coupon 1.59} **.99**

solid albacore in water or oil
white tuna ^{7 oz tin} **2.69**
Clover Leaf

selected varieties
Van Camp's beans ^{14 oz tin} **1.09**

raspberry or strawberry
with pectin
Aylmer jam ^{500 mL jar} **1.49**

freshly ground ^{/kg 3.73}
lean 169
ground beef **1.69**
lb.

seedless
navel 99
oranges ^{product of U.S.A. size 138 doz.}

Kraft 99
smooth, crunchy or super crunchy
peanut butter ^{without coupon 1.59 with coupon below 500 g jar}

McCain 99
orange juice ^{or frozen raspberry or Revive citrus beverage, or concentrated unsweetened apple 12-12.5 fl. oz. tin}

Flamingo
butter tarts 99
pkg. of 10 ^{without coupon 1.49 with coupon below}

pure 99
apple juice ^{Bright's 48 fl. oz. tin}

Blue Bonnet 99
margarine soft ^{1 lb. tub}

Kikkoman selected varieties
seasoning mixes ^{1-2 1/4 oz. pkg.} **.69**

Kikkoman
teriyaki sauce ^{5.2 oz. btl.} **.79**

potatoes 169
P.E.I. ^{product of Canada Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag}

product of U.S.A.
broccoli ^{each} **.99**

product of U.S.A.
romaine lettuce ^{each} **.89**

product of Canada Canada fancy
McIntosh apples ^{3 lb. bag} **1.99**

fresh cut
camations ^{For your sweetheart! bunch} **2.99**

6" pot ^{each}
Reiger begonias **4.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cooking onions ^{2 lb bag} **.99**

product of Chile Canada no. 1
green seedless grapes ^{lb.} **2.49**

bread Home Pride
white, 100% whole wheat ^{675 g loaf} **.79**
or 60% whole wheat sliced upper crust

Weston's ^{pkg of 8}
english **muffins** **.99**

Weston's ^{pkg of 12}
brown & serve **rolls** **.99**

Kellogg's cereal
Fibre Crunch ^{350 g pkg.} **1.99**

Sapporo selected varieties
oriental noodles ^{100 g pkg.} **.49**

Kraft ^{sauce mix 350 g pkg.}
Velveeta & shells **1.99**

Nescafe Rich Blend
instant **coffee** ^{227 g jar} **4.99**

Tetley tea ^{pkg of 72} **2.39**

selected varieties, custom roast Tradition
Nabob ground coffee ^{369 g vial pack} **3.99**

selected cranapple varieties
Ocean Spray cocktail ^{or regular or concord 48 x 100 mL} **1.29**

Maple Leaf
lard Tenderflake ^{1 lb pkg.} **.99**

selected colours
facial tissues Kleenex ^{box of 200} **.99**

regular or light
mayonnaise Hellmann's ^{500 mL jar} **1.69**

White Swan selected colours
bathroom **tissue** ^{4 roll pkg.} **1.49**

liquid automatic dishwasher
detergent Palmolive ^{1.4 L cont.} **4.99**

assorted white or beige
White Swan serviettes ^{pkg of 150} **1.39**

Glad tie & toss
garbage bags ^{pkg of 10} **1.89**

save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 10
Flamingo butter tarts ^{without coupon 1.49} **.99**

save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 10
Flamingo butter tarts ^{without coupon 1.49} **.99**

China Lily bean sprouts, chicken fried rice or
sweet & sour sauce ^{10-19 oz cont.} **.99**

"I Love America"
PORCELAIN & CHINA
DINNERWARE
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK
SEE LISTING FOR COMPLETE SET
WITH EACH \$1.25 purchase of any piece of dinnerware (China, Porcelain, or Glass) in any department, receive one piece of dinnerware (China, Porcelain, or Glass) for every \$1.25 purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at value mart only. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 14, 1987. C-5002

FIND A LINE AND WIN CASH
PLUS WIN GROCERIES FOR A YEAR! 14 LUCKY WINNERS
you could be one of them!

Support Cash for Kids by purchasing the selected product.
Prices effective until Saturday, February 14, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

It's Carnival time in Haliburton!!



It's winter carnival time again!

Mention the word February in any other area and the first words that will come to mind are "February blahs." But when you mention the word February in Haliburton, one automatically thinks of the Rotary Winter Carnival. And that means February Fun.

Winters may come and go, yet so too does this annual event. Whether or not the groundhog sees his shadow just a few weeks before, everyone knows there are many more mornings still to come of shovelling out your car or wrapping up warmly in woolies. You might as well set your shoulders and be prepared to enjoy the second half of winter in the Highlands.

Now even the die-hard winter enthusiasts know the days can get a little long and the snow a little tedious. That's why whether you're a person who likes to think of the carnival as a way of brightening up the worst season or someone who sees it as just another way winter can be fully appreciated, the winter carnival is an enjoyable way to spend a weekend.

The activities begin at two places on Friday after-

Come on out and have fun

noon as the clock strikes four. This is when local fishermen can head to their ice huts, cast a few lines, and hope they catch the biggest fish swimming through Haliburton waters. Or at least the biggest fish caught between four on Friday and two o'clock on Sunday.

If you think your catch might merit the top place honours, bring it to the Valu-mart in Haliburton to get it weighed. Then on Sunday, all the results will be tallied to see who will win the \$75 prize for the largest fish. Don't worry if your catch isn't number one—there's also a \$50 and \$25 prize.

Four o'clock also marks the beginning of the free public skating at the arena. Considering that many children learn to skate before they can walk (or at least so it seems), this is always a popular drawing card and a fun way to start your weekend fun.

Recognizing that living in a country with such a long winter is bound to create some marvellous artisans who have to spend more time indoors, the Rails' End Gallery is featuring the pottery exhibit, Clay North. Opening at one o'clock, early birds are given the chance not only to have the first look at the exhibit but also have first choice at buying some of the many arts and crafts which are being sold during the show. The doors close at five o'clock.

If you wait until the gallery is closed for the evening before you head over to the arena to take advantage of the free skating, you'll be just in time for dinner. After walking around the gallery or skating all those laps around the rink, your stomach is bound to be grumbling and contentment is yours just a few stairs away. The CGIT's steaming bowls of hot chilli are definite crowd pleasers and ap-

petite appeasers and this year is no exception. For \$3.50 an adult, \$2.50 a child or \$10 for a family of four, you can warm your soul until 7 o'clock, when you'll want to return to the rink to catch the slip-sliding, fast-action broomball game.

The duel between Rotarians and firefighters has been a long and bitter struggle, with the firefighters' stunning win over the service club doing nothing to soothe the battered egos of its players. After falling down, missing the shots, getting penalties for "dancing" and looking like a fool as you stand there trying to figure out what's going on and where that silly ball is, the Rotary club felt the 3-2 loss was just too much. They are bound to even the score this year and prove themselves upstanding members of this community once more (that is if they don't find themselves constantly slipping on the ice in their running shoes.)

Now if you consider yourself a more serious sports fan, you have two choices. First of all, after that chilli dinner you can step over to the curling rink where the PineStone Curling Bonspiel will begin a six o'clock. Local cottagers will try to give their hometowns a good name when they arrive to play, but they'll be evenly matched when the local teams try to sweep their way to the top.

Then, beginning at 8:15, the highschool hockey team will try to prove that just because its opponents are older and more experienced players than they are, this won't necessarily mean victory. Matched against the Mens' Industrial League All Stars, the highschool students will attempt to use their youth as a hockey trump card.

Broomball and hockey will keep people entertained at the arena on Friday evening.

Their youth will also ensure that they still have plenty of energy left to be able to head over to the Legion auditorium to take part in a different type of sport—dancing. (Considering some of the popular dance moves of today, this pastime can definitely be called a sport.) D.J. Mike Varty will provide the music at the popular teen dance which also highlights the crowning of the carnival queen. On the previous night, three highschool students spoke to the Rotary Club members about themselves and their interests and they have to wait until 10 o'clock on Friday night to see which one would be queen and who will stand beside her as princesses.

For the older residents, who will get their turn on the dance floor the next night, perhaps the best thing is to get a good night's sleep in preparation for the long day ahead.



Bob Parker will take people for sleigh rides on Saturday and Sunday from the town dock

Located in the Haliburton Truck Centre Building
Hwy. 121 - Haliburton

Div. of 564839



Ontario Inc.

- Aluminum Welding (MIG)
- Hydraulic Hose & Fittings

ROGER WOODS

- Welding Supplies
- Custom Steel Fabrication

457-3381



Have Fun at The Carnival...

Gord and Donna Monk
and Family

GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME

WINTER CARNIVAL SPECIALS
Michael's Family Restaurant

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BREAKFAST: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Bacon & 2 eggs, homefries, toast & coffee or tea.....\$3.25

LUNCH: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Michael's Superburger & Wedgies.....\$3.95

DINNER: 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner, baked potato, sour cream, horseradish, French style green beans & Creamed Cauliflower, served with a homemade dinner roll.....\$7.95

HOMEMADE SOUPS FOR THE DAY

Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle.....\$1.25

MICHAEL'S OWN SPECIAL

Spanish Coffee.....\$2.95

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

BREAKFAST: 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Steak & 2 Eggs, homefries, toast & coffee or tea.....\$4.95

LUNCH: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Steak on a Kaiser topped with onions & mushrooms and served with french fries\$5.95

DINNER: 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Roast Turkey Dinner, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, creamed broccoli, cranberries, homemade gravy & a homemade dinner roll.....\$7.95

OR

Rock Cornish Hen in Michael's special sauce, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, creamed broccoli, & a homemade dinner roll.....\$8.95

HOMEMADE SOUPS FOR THE DAY

Cream of Celery or Split Yellow Pea.....\$1.25

MICHAEL'S OWN SPECIAL

Fuzzy Navel.....\$2.95



HALIBURTON SKI 'n SAIL

Located in Haliburton, Main St., behind Sears
457-3012

ATTENTION SKIERS:
CLEARANCE SALE

On Ski Related Items

DOWNHILL EQUIPMENT - New or Used
Up to 50% off Fisher, Head, Kneisel Skis

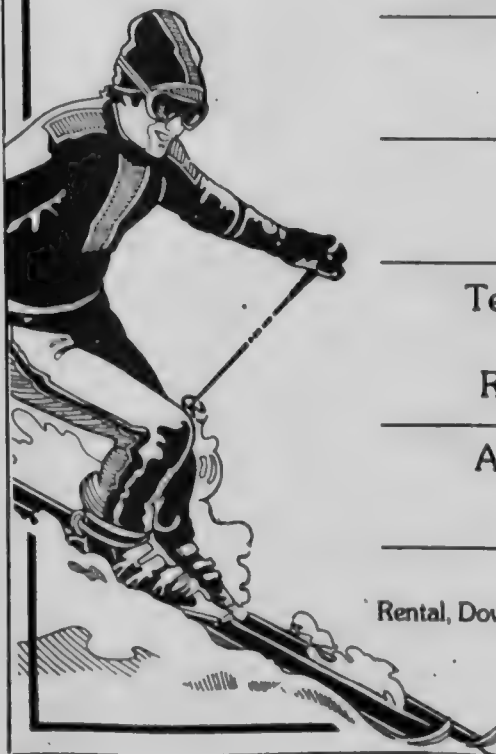
DOWNHILL BOOTS
Up to 50% off

ALL SKI CLOTHING
30 - 50% off

Telemark MT54 Skis - Made in Norway
with steel edges
Reg. \$250.00 Sale Price \$149.00

All Austrian made X-COUNTRY SKIS
Track & Hagan - 30% off

Complete Service Available
Rental, Downhill & X-Country Hot Waxing, Edge Sharpening, Base Repair



HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-5
Friday 10-6
Closed Sunday & Wednesday

Good food, good fun for all on Saturday

There's nothing like that cold winter air to get one up and moving in the morning. Now while some people think Saturday is the day of the great morning snooze, there are some braver people who will think nothing of pounding on the Legion auditorium's doors at 7:30 to get their pancake breakfast.

Some of those early birds are Rotarians, and rest assured, they will already be slaving away in a hot kitchen in anticipation of the hungry crowds waiting for their stack of pancakes smothered in pure maple syrup, with sausages on the side and a hot cup of coffee or tea to wash it down. But some of those people who believe a Saturday can't start before nine o'clock, will still have their work cut, or flipped, out for them. The breakfast caters to people of all beliefs, and will continue feeding the masses until 10:30.

A hearty breakfast is just what curlers need, especially since the PineStone Bonspiel continues at eight o'clock. Snowmobilers who want to compete in the poker run starting at the caboose will appreciate the full stomach as well. However, if

they think the extra weight of all those pancakes will slow them down, they have until three in the afternoon to try their hand at the race.

Getting up early won't help you win prizes at Sir Sam's ski hills, but wearing a zany costume might. After being swathed in layer after layer of winter clothes for three months, you will find many people just want to go crazy, throw caution to the window and take their favourite Halloween costume out of the closet. Those people who believe their pair of sunglasses make them a person of mystery and intrigue will be disappointed if they think this is the only costume required to earn them the top prizes.

Besides Skinanigans, Sir Sam's will also be holding the Curry Motors Giant Slalom Race which is bound to attract the county's best skiers all vying for the \$250 top prize.

If you're not prepared to spend all that time outdoors yet, there are a few indoors activities. The Rails' End Gallery is offering hot cider and muffins to its patrons starting at 10 o'clock and continuing through until five. Or there's the dozens of tempting delights waiting for you at the Curry Motors showroom where the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star are holding their annual bake sale and bazaar. If lunchtime is approaching, you can buy a sandwich, tart and refreshment and their snack counter.

Many people find that standing in front of Durr's gives them the best vantage point to watch the bed races. The teams meet at the United Church to say their prayers before racing towards their goal of the traffic light. That turn onto Highland Street is known to be a tricky one, but the crowds seem to prefer standing next to the finish line to watch the grins of victory flash on a team's face. Team Rotary, last year's dubious

Can the Rotarians defend their title in the bed race? The suspense will peak at 12:30 on Saturday on main street. Don't miss it!



Tension before the start of last year's race.

Who has the fastest bed in town?

There are some mornings in everyone's life when it just is too hard to get up from bed until the sun has reached it's highest point and begins its descent back into evening.

Now the organizers of the winter carnival recognize this as a fact of life and accept that die-hard sleepers-ins would be able to resist the promise of hot pancakes, baked goods and sleigh rides in favour of their favourite four-poster. Because they want to make it easy for everyone to be able to enjoy this year's carnival, these perennially late

people are practically being handed victory on a silver platter.

If anyone at the bed race on Saturday is still tired when they arrive at the United Church to begin the races, then that sharp turn onto the main street will definitely perk them up better than any cup of coffee. Heading towards the only streetlight with three colours in the county of Haliburton, their quest to get their first will drive any of the sleep from their eyes.

Continued page 22

Welcome
HILLTOP MARKET
to the Carnival

VARIETY AND GROCERY STORE

3 Miles West of Haliburton 457-1672

A Warm Welcome to Haliburton...
"Hairdressers Do It with Style"

HALIBURTON HAIRDRESSING
...Marion Teatro...

Phone 457-2852

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE CARNIVAL

**SKYLINE
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY**

Box 59, Haliburton, Ont.
457-2322

HALIBURTON

IGA

THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

**NORTHERN
WAYS
TRANSIT LIMITED**

457-2567
P.O. Box 203,
Haliburton

Complete Range of Snowmobile Parts ...

- TRACKS
- SLIDERS
- CLEATS
- CABLES
- GLOVES
- RUNNERS
- BULBS
- IGNITION
- OILS & GREASE
- NGK PLUGS
- DAYCO BELTS
- MASKS

FAST SERVICE ON NON STOCK ITEMS

DYSART AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Highland St. Haliburton 457-1220

HIGHLANDS SUPPLY
Minden By-Pass Minden 286-1628

Best Wishes for a Successful...

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

**BROOKLIN
CONCRETE
PRODUCTS LTD.**

Haliburton — Ontario



The firemen defeated Rotary last year, but this year it could be different!

The schedule is full

from page 21

champions, are facing all comers. But don't think you can take this challenge lying down—you still need some people to push.

After taking a look at some of the snow sculptures which took shape the week before at Head Lake, you might wander over to the arena for two reasons.

Inside, the metal of skates' blades will flash as the highschool hockey team takes to the rink once more at two in the afternoon, followed by free public skating between five and seven and the OMHA Playoff hockey action starting at seven.

Outside the arena at the ball field (no there won't be any baseball played yet), local lumberjacks set out to prove their way of felling a tree is the best. Lumbering has been part of Haliburton since the first settlers arrived, and some of those skills have been handed down from one generation to another.

But some of those logging secrets haven't been told yet, which is why the older men seem to be the constant winners in the log sawing (chainsaw and handsaw), tree felling and chair carving. If you don't want to match yourself against their years of experience, the Rotary club is hoping to

have a demonstration of a "cherry picker" in action for people to watch.

Young and old will enjoy an old-fashioned sleigh ride starting from the town dock. Long before cars were seen driving along the shore of Head Lake, this means of transportation brought many people into the town with their shopping lists or their logs for the mills. The rides begin at one in the afternoon and continue until four.

If the team of horses doesn't move fast enough for your liking, you can brave the steep slope of the Victoria Street School Hill. Dozens of children attempt to get to the bottom safely and surely each weekday morning, but now is the time for all to feel the thrill of speeding down a hill on a blue crazy carpet.

By the time the hands on the clock reach five o'clock, you can bet people are feeling a might bit hungry. And if you've never had the opportunity to taste the cooking of the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, now is the perfect time. Their roast beef dinner with all the trimmings (including a candy heart on top of your dessert cake in honour of Valentine's Day) is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Adults \$7.50, children under 12, \$.50 and the doors close at seven.

More than just a rumour, a known fact about the gala carnival dance is there are always more than 250 people who want to attend but only 250 people can buy a ticket. This means if you want to dance to the sounds of The Ugly Rumour, you'll have to get to the Legion early to line up for tickets. The dance starts at nine but the tickets are expected to be long gone before then, so if you want to dance, you'll have to come early. The dance will also feature a 50/50 draw, and bar.

Racers are ready

The Haliburton Rotarians are once again challenging all comers to the bed race, livening up Highland Street starting at 12:30 on Saturday. The dubious champions of last year's race, the Rotarians, are sure to meet some fierce competition in the lazy man's sport (depending on who gets to lie on the bed and who gets to push.)

Sleigh rides, darts slated for Sunday

Carnival enthusiasts will want to take things easy on Sunday morning and perhaps catch up on some sleep, so organizers have planned the final day's events to get underway at about noon. Before that, visitors to the community are welcome to attend services at any one of the local churches. And don't feel you need to be dressed up. Casual attire is suitable everywhere you might want to go.

The first thing to get underway on Sunday is the Rails End Gallery. It's doors will open at 10 a.m. for people who didn't get a chance on Saturday to take in the 'Clay North' exhibition. This show displays the work of production potters who are living and designing their wares in communities throughout northern Ontario. Admission to the Gallery is by donation, and it's a 'must see for first time visitors to the community as well as for those who treat it as an old friend.

At noon hour, darts enthusiasts will begin to flock to the Haliburton Legion to begin the playdowns leading up to one of the most competitive events of the Haliburton winter carnival — the international darts tournament. For just \$2, which includes a hot lunch of pie, mashed potatoes, sausages, vegetables and coffee, anyone can test their skills on the 20 dart boards that will be set up in the auditorium. At 3 p.m. the main attraction of the afternoon begins. A telephone call is placed to the Red Lion pub in Deadman's Cross near Bedford, England where a team of players

is ready to challenge the Haliburton contingent. The contest between the two teams continues until a winner is declared, and then everyone can resume play until 6 p.m., when the event winds down.

Spectators have no trouble getting caught up in the mood of the competition, and their encouragement may just help spur the Haliburton team on to victory in this popular event, which has been part of the carnival for the past five years.

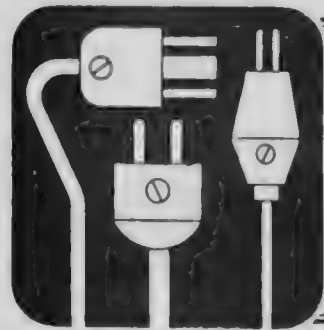
The Legion's special permit means children can attend with their parents, so it's something you'll want to put on your list as you plan your weekend.

Another event which has a shorter history but which is becoming a carnival tradition is the snowshoe baseball game in which teams from local hotels and resorts challenge each other. The match

Local dart players will square off against a British team...by telephone



The baked goods disappear fast, so get to the sale early!



BLANCHARD B E ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
705-457-1118

Serving
Haliburton County
Since 1950

Paulette's

GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES
Highland St., Haliburton

Welcome to our Winter Carnival

Also remember your Valentine on Sat., Feb. 14th

Candies, Chocolates, Teddy's, Cards, Heart Balloons, Jewellery

Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 6:00

OPEN YEAR ROUND



Welcome to the ...

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

from

**KENNEDY SURPLUS &
KENNEDY SPORT & TACKLE**

Haliburton — (705) 457-1771

Welcome to the 1986 Haliburton Winter Carnival

BLACKS



HARDWARE

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Haliburton

457-1402



**Come Join in The Carnival Spirit
at Wig-A-Mog Inn**

**SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 14**

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

TOQUEPIC BUFFET

—featuring—

A Fabulous Roast Baron of Beef
with all the Trimmings

\$17.50 per person

Featuring George Smith at the
Ragtime Piano in Shutters Lounge

**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
457-2000**

Your Hosts

Joan & Art Ward

Wig-a-mog inn

Resorts Ontario

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Come on out and have fun!

Skaters set to perform on Sunday

from page 22

takes place at PineStone Inn beginning at 12:30, and everyone is welcome to cheer for their favourites.

The biggest event of the afternoon is the annual skating carnival staged at the Dysart arena by members of the Haliburton Figure Skating club. Months of preparation will all come together before a camera-clicking audience of parents, relatives and friends as the local skaters put on their version of Mother Goose. Every skater in the club has a part to play in the show, and many of the older skaters will display their skills in solo performances.

As a special treat, the club has invited some outstanding professional skaters to entertain the audience and provide inspiration for the local youngsters. Tracey Robertson is a triple gold medal winner in competition, while pairs skaters John Scott and Natalie Tinti have competed for the Canadian championship and hope to win it next year.

The show begins at 2 p.m. and will include and intermission and a 50/50 draw. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under, with preschoolers admitted free.

Fishermen who entered in the fish derby which got underway Friday afternoon will have their last chance to land a lunker and have it weighed by 2 p.m. on Sunday at Easton's Valu-mart. Cash prizes can be won if you catch the biggest fish. There is a minimum weight requirement for various species, and details are available when you register at the information caboose at Head Lake Park beginning at 4 p.m. Friday.

What better way to relax after a hectic weekend of carnival festivities than to take an old-fashioned sleigh ride behind a beautiful team of Belgians. Bob Parker will be offering the rides from the town dock for several hours on Sunday, and you won't want to miss them.

So there you have it. Carnival '87 promises to be a busy and happy one, with events that will appeal to just about everyone. Dress warmly and get out and enjoy them. After all, the carnival is for you!



All dressed up for Skinanigans at Sir Sam's

Racing, good times at Sir Sam's

If you're a keen downhill skier, there's probably a little bit of the extrovert in you, right? You may be quiet and unassuming when you go about your business all week long, but when you get out on the slopes, you like to feel the tension slip away as you carve those turns and flex your knees over the moguls, and you like to look good. Well, on Saturday of the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival, Sir Sam's ski area at Eagle Lake is planning something every weekend extrovert will love. It's called Skinanigans and it's an opportunity to let your hair down a little and express your inner self by wearing a zany costume. And remember — baseball caps and designer sunglasses do not a costume make. You've got to be a lot more

adventurous, especially if you hope to win one of the prizes that will be handed out to people wearing what the impartial panel of judges feel are the best costumes.

If you think you've got what it takes to blow away the competition on a giant slalom race course, register for the Curry Motors GS to be held on Saturday afternoon. Racers will take timed runs through the gates in quest for \$250 in cash prizes, including \$100 to skier who finishes with the fastest overall time. Last year's event was won by Scott McNab of Peterborough in a time of 28.2 seconds. Second place was captured by Chris Isberg of Toronto in 28.6, while another Toron-

Continued page 26

Sculpt in snow and win a prize!

If you've ever travelled to Quebec City for that city's famous winter carnival, you'll know about the fantastic sculptures of ice and snow that fill downtown parks and glisten magically under the glow of coloured lights. All over the city, gigantic animals, people and other objects, all made of snow and glistening with a thin coating of ice, turn parks into a winter wonderland with a carnival theme.

Haliburton may not be as big as Quebec City, and the scale of our carnival may be just a little more humble, but that doesn't mean we have to take a back seat in the snow sculpture department. In fact, as just about everyone knows, Haliburton is a haven for artistic people who enjoy expressing themselves in many other mediums.

Top prize is \$50

This year the carnival will once again offer local people a chance to show off their skills with trowel and shovel in a snow sculpture contest that offers cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 courtesy of The Echo to the three best sculptures created anywhere in the municipality, and that includes West Guilford, Eagle Lake and even Harcourt, should anyone out that way want to try their luck.

The procedure for entering is simple. Just call The Echo office by Friday at noon hour and tell us where you've created your icy masterpiece. Two judges will make their rounds on Friday afternoon and then notify the three winners.

Since the whole thing is so easy, why not get together with some family members or friends and take up the challenge? You've got lots of time to get your sculpture planned and finished before the judging takes place. At least one group has said they'll create a frozen masterpiece in Head Lake Park near the Rails End Gallery, and you're welcome to add yours to that spot, or to build it in your own yard if that's what you'd prefer. Either way, the snow sculpture contest is a good way to get outside and get involved in the carnival spirit, so be sure to register with The Echo and then start shovelling, chipping, slicing, molding and coaxing that idea into reality.

BISHOP & WILSON LTD.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
 PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
 Highland St., Haliburton Vasey Building, Minden
 457-2811 286-2811
 Greg C. Bishop, O.L.S., P.Eng. Paul Wilson, O.L.S., P.Eng.
 Res. 457-1274 Res. 457-2156

Dining and Dancing ...
 the way it should be
 especially for you
 at...
SIR SAM'S INN
 For
 Reservations
 Call
 754-2188

Best Wishes for a Successful Carnival



from the staff at
Bank of Montreal
 Doing more for you.

Welcome to the Carnival from Bob Bird & Family
AUTO REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES - RADIATORS REPAIRED & RECORES
 Mr. Gas Tank
COUNTY Open 6 Days a Week
AUTO & RAD
 On the Dump Road - Haliburton
 457-1411

KOZY KORNER HALIBURTON

Carnival

Specials

FRIDAY NIGHT
 FEB. 13

Hot Turkey Sandwich
 Mashed Potatoes
 Homemade Gravy
 Vegetable
 Coffee or Tea
\$4.75

SATURDAY
 FEB. 14

Breakfast Special
 Steak & Eggs
 Home Fries, Toast
 Coffee or Tea
\$5.50

Hot Beef Sandwich
 Potato, Vegetable
 Coffee or Tea
\$4.75

SUNDAY FEB. 15
 Steak & Eggs
 Home Fries, Toast
 Coffee or Tea
\$5.50

McKECK'S PLACE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Steak & Lobster
 Baked Potato
 Vegetable
 Coffee or Tea
\$13.95

Also on the same evening...
 Chicken & Shrimp
 on a bed of rice
 Vegetable, Coffee or Tea
\$10.95

SATURDAY LUNCH

Caesar Salad
 & Caesar Drink
\$5.95

SATURDAY DINNER

Homemade Lasagna
 with Garlic Bread
\$5.95

SUNDAY

Soup & Sandwich
 Special
\$4.95

DINNER

Pasta Carbonara
 Italian Pasta
 Bacon, Onion, Garlic &
 Vegetable in Cream Sauce
 Garlic Bread
 Coffee or Tea
\$7.95

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

- ☑ Furnace Cleaning & Servicing
- ☑ 24 Hr. Service
- ☑ Custom Sheet Metal Work
- ☑ Built-in Vacuum Systems
- ☑ Forced Air Systems
- ☑ Wood, Electric, Oil Furnaces & Heat Pumps
- ☑ Lakewood Stoves

Authorized



Dealer

Industrial Park
457-2375

"Your Heating & Cooling Specialist"

Memories of Carnival '86



Watch for it!

HALCO's new electronics, appliances and video centre will open soon in the Halco Plaza on Maple Street across from the Echo office. Over 5,000 square feet of modern retailing facility will give you ample space to select from a large stock and wide range of TVs, stereos, VCRs, computers, satellite receivers, washer/dryers, ranges, refrigerators and electronics parts and supplies. Now operating in the confines of the lower level of the Village Barn, HALCO looks forward to seeing you in its NEW LOOK STORE. Watch for it!

HALCO
electronic wonderland
HALCO PLAZA
Haliburton
457-1590 service 457-1582



Come on in and Visit
TOQUEPIC'S FAVOURITE

HALIBURTON and MINDEN
valu-mart

Haliburton — Minden

Featuring
IN STORE BAKERY
and
DELICATESSEN



**WELCOME TO THE
HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL**

Come in and see our full line of
YAMAHA ACCESSORIES
in our showroom upstairs.

SHAMROCK
SERVICE CENTRE
& CAR WASH

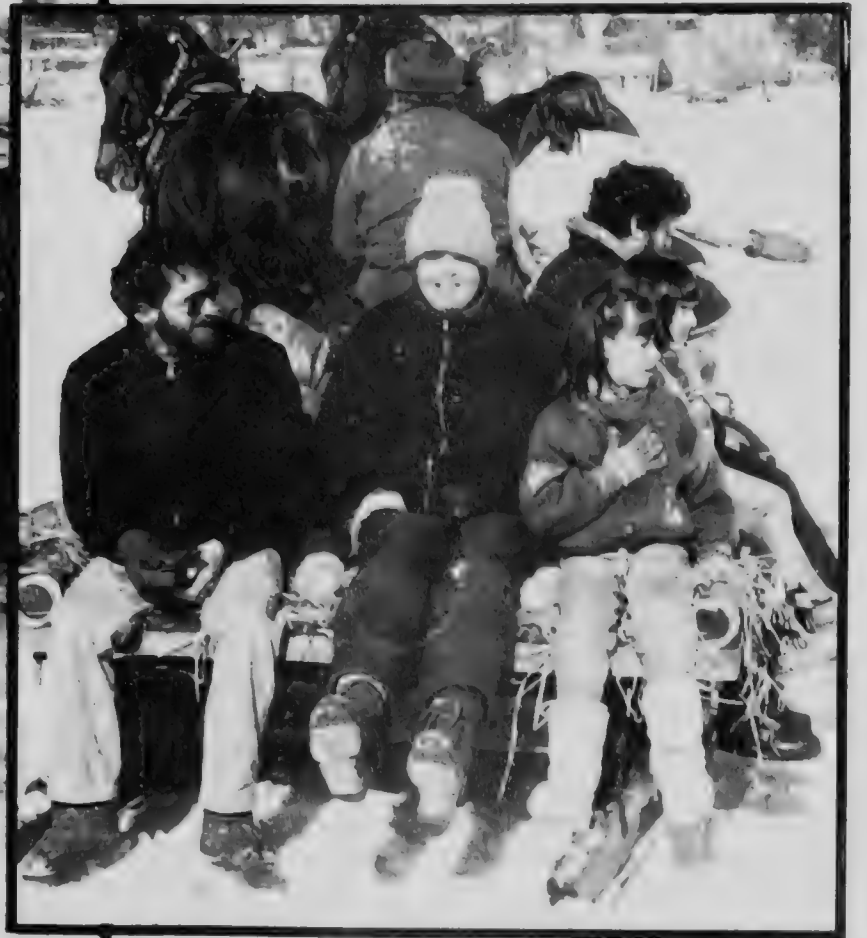
457-1633
HALIBURTON



YAMAHA
We make the difference.

*Best wishes for a successful
Haliburton Winter Carnival
from*





*Come on out to the carnival
and banish those late winter blues!*



Best Wishes from
All of Us at... Haliburton Lumber
for a Successful
Haliburton Winter Carnival
Carnival Special
25% OFF
ALL INTERIOR PAINTS, BRUSHES, ROLLER
& PAINT CLEANERS
25% OFF
WALLPAPER
15% OFF ALL STOCK PANELLING & CEILING TILES
**Haliburton
Lumber
& Enterprises Ltd.**
457-2510 Haliburton 457-2510
CLOSED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th at 12:00 NOON

G.W. MARTIN LUMBER LIMITED
& ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

MARTIN

HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD LUMBER
Maple, Birch, Oak and White Pine
For Your Lumber Requirements
Contact:
HARCOURT, Ontario K0L 1X0
Telephone (705) 448-2330
Telex 06-62207
FAX (705) 448-2606

HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD LUMBER
Maple, Birch, Oak and White Pine
For Your Lumber Requirements
Contact:
SAULT STE MARIE, Ontario P6A 5P7
Telephone (705) 759-1500
Telex 067 77260
FAX (705) 759-5960

HARDWOOD VENEERS
ROTARY CUT
Red Oak, Ash, Birch and Maple
For Your Veneer Requirements
Contact:
HARCOURT, Ontario K0L 1X0
Telephone (705) 448-2330
Telex 06-62207
FAX (705) 448-2606

HARDWOOD FLOORING
Muskoka
Red Deer Brand
Northern Hard Maple
Red Oak
Strip Flooring
For Your Flooring Requirements
Contact:
HARCOURT, Ontario K0L 1X0
Telephone (705) 448-2330
Telex 06-62207
FAX (705) 448-2606

WOOD PALLETS
For Your Wood Pallet Requirements
Contact:
TWEED, Ontario
Telephone (513) 478-2148
Telex 06-62200

COMPLETE DRESSING & RESAWING FACILITIES
- DRY KILNS

If you enjoy XC skiing take part in Skiarama

If you're an avid cross country skier, you won't want to miss an opportunity to enjoy your favourite winter recreation and raise funds for a good cause at the same time during this year's carnival. For the first time, the Haliburton Rotary Club is sponsoring a Skiarama for Easter Seals. It will take place on Saturday, February 15 as part of the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

The growth of cross country skiing, along with the success of the annual Snowarama snowmobile ride for Easter Seals, has prompted the Easter Seals Society to offer cross country skiers a chance to participate in fund raising efforts for Ontario's handicapped youngsters. And because the Haliburton Rotary Club has organized the Haliburton Snowarama ride for many years, the club decided this year to include a Skiarama as part of the carnival.

Organizer Jerry Walker says the idea behind the event is to give skiing families a chance to cover a modest distance of seven kilometres and support the Easter Seals cause by asking family and friends to pledge donations.

The event will begin and end at Halimar Lodge on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Skiers may register between 8:30 a.m. and noon, and will ski a route that takes them across the lake

and around the Slipper Loop, then back to Halimar at their leisure.

Trail passes will be provided to skiers who do not already have them, a light lunch of soup and sandwiches will be served free of charge.

To make their participation worthwhile and meet the cost of the meal and trail passes, all skiers are asked to have a minimum of \$25 in pledges. As with Snowarama, participants are encouraged to bring pledges paid in advance, but individual pledges over \$10 can be billed and tax receipts mailed.

Pledge sheets for Skiarama are available at local sports stores. More information can be obtained from Jerry Walker, or from Bob Fyfe at The Sports Stop.

Walker emphasizes that Skiarama is not a competitive event but an opportunity for people to get out and enjoy the trails and get some exercise for a good cause.

He hopes that at least 60 or 70 skiers will take part in the event, but there's room on the trails for a great many more, so why not pick up a pledge sheet today and get those sponsors signed up. Skiarama promises to be an enjoyable, relaxing event that's ideal for skiers of all ages and abilities, including those who may never have tried this challenging yet peaceful sport before.



Drop a line, land a lunker and you could be a winner

If ice fishing is your idea of an enjoyable way to spend a winter afternoon, then you'll be happy to know that the Haliburton Rotary Club is once again sponsoring a fishing derby as part of this year's winter carnival. Last year the club changed its approach to the derby and released a dozen tagged trout into Head Lake, each of which would have earned the angler who caught them a cash prize of up to \$500. But the fish never found an angler's hook, so this year the club has returned to the format that has been used at many previous carnivals, and any fish can be entered in the running for a cash prize.

Anglers who wish to participate in the derby must register at carnival headquarters in the information caboose at Head Lake park. The contest runs from 4 p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. on Sunday, and any fish caught between the opening and closing of the derby can be entered. There are a couple of rules that fishermen should be aware of, though. Derby organizer Ken Wilson and his committee have established minimum sizes for fish that will be eligible for prizes, ranging between one and two pounds, depending on the species. And the fish also has to be freshly caught — in other words, 'freezer burn' will be grounds for disqualification!

That's all there is to it — simple rules, and the simple fun of dropping a hook through the ice on

a crisp winter day. Fish can be weighed at Easton's Valu-mart throughout the day on Saturday, and between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, when the contest closes. First prize is \$75, second prize \$50, and third prize is \$25, so get those hooks sharpened and your bait ready for this year's winter carnival fishing derby.

Skiers ready to race

from page 23

to man, Jamie MacLeod, finished in third place. Many local skiers no doubt will be out to defend the honour of the Highlands in this year's Curry Motors Giant Slalom.

The excitement of racing at Sir Sams does not end on Saturday, however. On Sunday another race in the winter-long Sir Sam's Ski Challenge is set to go. This series of six races over six successive weekends, leading up to a seventh and final day of racing, gives competitors a chance to vie for \$3,500 in cash as well as other prizes, with \$1000 going to the overall winner. To be eligible for the final, skiers must have competed in three of the six qualifying races.

All in all, winter carnival weekend will be a busy one for downhill skiers, so start digging out those zany outfits and share in the carnival spirit at Sir Sam's.



The Rails End Gallery will be open all weekend with 'Clay North' show

Welcome to the HEART OF HALIBURTON'S Winter Wonderland

WITH HALIBURTON VILLAGE & AREA A FOCAL POINT FOR COMMERCE

- Cross Country Skiing • Snowmobiling
- Downhill Skiing

at Sir Sam's Inn

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Best of Luck

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

Drop in or call about our many selections for Valentine's Day.

CAMPBELL'S GARDEN CENTRE AND FLOWER SHOP

Minden, Ontario
286-1640

Serving Haliburton and Minden Areas



SEE YOU THERE

RISHOR, BARNES
— RBD —
DIETRICH REALTOR

SEE YOU THERE

SINCE 1947

Real Estate Appraisals Mortgages

Haliburton 705-457-1365

JOAN RAYMENT.....286-2623

TED SAXBY.....448-2493

BETTY OLIVER.....754-2914

BROCK LAWS.....489-3353

DOUG RIVARD.....754-3760

You are invited to visit us at the Sportsmans Show & Home Show.



Welcome to The Carnival...

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.

1 Block North at the traffic light.

Haliburton (705)457-1550

All Your Home & Cottage Needs

Hours:

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:00

Sat. 8:00 - 4:00

VISIT OUR RENT-ALL DEPARTMENT



HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

CARNIVAL HEADQUARTERS: Caboose Info Centre, Open Noon Friday to 2:00 p.m. Sunday

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

FISHING DERBY - Cash prizes of \$75, \$50 & \$25 for the largest fish caught between 4:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Take your fish to Valu-mart in Haliburton for official weigh-in.

Arena Activities:

4:00 to 6:45 p.m. - Free Skating

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. - CGIT Chili Dinner - Upstairs - Come early to avoid disappointment! Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$2.50, Family (to 4) \$10.00

7:15 - Broomball Game - Rotary vs. Firefighters

8:15 - High School Hockey Game

8:30 - Teen Dance and Crowning of Carnival Queen (10 p.m.) - Admission \$3.00 per person.

Curling Rink:

PineStone Curling Bonspiel begins at 6:00 p.m.

"Clay North" Pottery Exhibit and Arts & Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Pancake Breakfast - Legion Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$1.50

Curling Bonspiel continues, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Arena Activities: High School Hockey 2:00 p.m., Free Public Skating 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., OMHA Playoff Hockey 7:00 p.m.

Snowmobile 'Poker Run' - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Register at Caboose, start on Head Lake.

"Clay North" exhibition of pottery from Northern Ontario artisans plus Arts & Crafts sale at the Rails' End Gallery, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hot cider & muffins served.

Bake Sale - Curry Motors showroom - 10:00 a.m. Coffee & sandwiches served.

Kids' Day - Victoria St. School - Sleigh Rides all day.

Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides - From the Town Dock, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Skiarama" - Cross Country Ski Tour from Halimar - Pledge sheets in aid of "Timmy" available at Curry Motors and the Sport Stop, 8:30 a.m. start.

Bed Race - "Team Rotary" challenges all comers. Main St., 12:30 p.m. Contact Mike Easton for entry details.

Snow Sculpture - Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to the top three entries. Judging Friday afternoon. Call Len Pizzey, 457-1037 for entry details.

Lumberjack Competition - at the Ball Diamond. Tree felling, log sawing, chair carving with axe and chainsaw. 2:00 p.m. Contact John Beachli for entry details.

Roast Beef Dinner - Legion Auditorium - Adults \$7.50, Children under 12 \$4.50. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Gala Carnival Dance - Legion Auditorium - 9:00 p.m. Featuring "The Ugly Rumour". Special Occasion Permit. Draw for 50/50 prize.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Church Services - at local churches, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Those in winter attire are welcome.

"Clay North" - Pottery Exhibition & Arts & Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Snowshoe Baseball - PineStone Inn, 12:30 p.m.

International Dart Tournament - Legion, 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Skating Carnival - Arena, 2:00 p.m. Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$2.00. Theme: "Mother Goose". Guest Skaters: Tracey Robertson, John Scott, Natalie Tinti.

Fishing Derby Closes - 2:00 p.m.

Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WELCOME TO THE CARNIVAL!

You'll get a warm welcome at

DIXIE LEE

Chicken - Seafood
Pizza - Subs



457-2440



ski-doo



CLOTHING SALE

20% Off

WE CAN MAKE
YOU HAPPY ON
THE TRAIL!



FORMULA* MX

Good Used
Ski-does

Rentals • Parts • Accessories

Your Snowmobile Headquarters in the Highlands

PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

R.R.1, MINDEN 286-2750

Queen crowned at teen dance on Friday night

On Friday afternoon, you'll be able to feel the tension in the air at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for two reasons. Later that night, the hockey team will find out whether they will come out from their carnival game as winners and three young girls will find out which one of them is queen at the teen dance.

The teen dance is the only event geared specifically towards teenagers and while it has always been successful in the past, this year organizers are hoping the crowds will be even bigger as hockey fans leave the arena after the highschool game and then head across the street to the Legion.

The music is being provided by d.j. Mike Varty although at 10 o'clock, all will be silent as the winners of the Carnival Queen contest are announced. Three girls have been hoping to earn the title all week and now they will finally find out who will wear the crown.

If the dancers get hot, or the contestants get a little dry-mouthed with nervousness, non-alcoholic refreshments will be available.



The Haliburton Rotary Club invites you to join in the spirit of the winter carnival, and welcomes your participation and support this weekend.

Carnival speil is a tradition

The Haliburton Curling Club will ring with more than the slap of brooms and shouts of 'sweep, sweep, sweep' over the weekend. There will also be the ring of laughter as curlers from many clubs gather for the 18th annual carnival bonspiel, sponsored once again by PineStone Inn. As many as 24 rinks will take part in the speil, which begins on Friday night and continues well into the evening on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to the high three game winners, the high two game winners, and the high one game winners.

Last year's bonspiel attracted curlers from Minden, Elliott Lake, Sudbury, Whitby, Brantford, Toronto and Port Perry as well as rinks from the host club. The event was won by Steve Collier of Elliott Lake, with the Whitby rink of Toley Vozniak finishing second and Bob MacNaull's Haliburton rink third in the three win division.

High two game winner was Bob Collier's Haliburton rink, while the high one game title went to Ed Pickard's rink from Redstone Lake.

Visitors are welcome at the curling club, and there is ample opportunity to sit back and enjoy the action on view through the large windows that provide a clear view of the playing surfaces.



Skaters are always a crowd-pleaser at the carnival

Join the snowmobile run and you could win a jacket!

There's a new event at this year's Haliburton winter carnival, and it has been planned specifically for people who like to ride snowmobiles. It's called a Poker Run, and it should be fun for everyone involved.

Organizer Doug Devolin explains that the object of the event is to collect the best poker hand and win one of three prizes. Here's how it works. You register at the information caboose — carnival headquarters — between nine a.m. and noon on Saturday. The entry fee is \$3, and that entitles people who do not have Haliburton County Snowmobile Association memberships to use the trails for the day's event. Riders will first head for Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake, where the first of three checkpoints will be set up. Here riders get a card in a sealed envelope, then head off for the United Church at Stanhope, where another checkpoint means another card for the hand. The

third checkpoint is at Lochlin General Store, and from there it's back up the abandoned railway line to Head Lake and the caboose, where riders will receive the fifth card to complete the hand. Sealed envelopes will then be opened and the contents noted. The best hand gets to choose a Skidoo jacket, a Yamaha jacket or a case of oil. The second best hand also gets a choice, while the third best hand will get the other prize.

It's an easy event to participate in, and it promises to be good fun for those who find a few dozen miles of snowmobiling a pleasure. The route is easy to follow, and since it does not require any road travel, anyone licensed to operate a snowmobile can participate.

The Poker Run. It's new to the carnival, but it's likely to become an annual event if it's as popular at the Haliburton winter carnival as it has been in other places.



GERALD WOOD
457-1744



HALIBURTON
CALL US BEFORE YOU "SIGN"



MIKE WOOD
457-1767

While Attending the Carnival Drop into...

BANKS GENERAL STORE

Pine Street — Haliburton — 457-1490

The Oldest Business in Haliburton built in 1863

WELCOME TO THE CARNIVAL

from
Edna and Bill Burden
and Staff

Doris LaPorte - Shirley Sisson
Rhonda Shaw - Debbie Barry
Bev Sisson - Marsha Bain
Angie Morrison

WEST GUILFORD SHOPPING CENTRE

754-2162 — West Guilford

CARNIVAL SPECIALS USED CARS & TRUCKS SALE

1986 GMC 1/2 TON	1980 DODGE 024
1984 DODGE COLT	1984 DODGE ARIES
1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT	1982 DODGE ARIES WAGON
Demo: 1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS	Demo: 1986 Chrysler LeBaron (Loaded)

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD

"YOUR CHRYSLER, DODGE DEALER"

Highland St. 457-2011 Haliburton

Welcome to the....

WINTER CARNIVAL

HAVE A
SAVE
AND HAPPY
WEEKEND

The Gallery
OF HOMES

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

Vacation Property Specialists Since 1956

Welcome to the ...

Haliburton Winter Carnival

ED YOUNGDALE & CO.

Haliburton — Ontario
Phone 457-2500

Franchise for
**TEXACO
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS**



The action is fast and the laughter plentiful on the crazy carpet hill Saturday

Experience the thrills, and spills!

Flashes of blue. Wide-open eyes staring at the looming void below them. Screams of fear. The triumph of conquering the most famous snow-covered hill in Haliburton. And all this for free. All you need is the courage to challenge the Victoria Street School Hill.

The crazy carpets are provided but the "nerves of steel" aren't on Saturday when everyone is once more invited to swoop down the hill with only a piece of plastic between you and the cold, hard snow.

If anyone thinks this feat is too dangerous and you don't think of yourself as a risk taker, just drive past the school on any weekday morning before the nine o'clock bell rings. There you will

see dozens of children throwing caution to the winds and having the wind blow their scarves and hats behind them as they crazy carpet down their favourite hill. Fear is an unknown word to these brave tots who are sometimes no taller than a crazy carpet standing on end. If they can do it, anyone can do it.

Children are known to be a bit impervious to pain and fear, not yet having learned how to be cautious and clear-headed, but maybe there are a few adults out there who could teach them that just because you grow up, doesn't mean you grow out of enjoying the feeling of excitement you get going great speeds down a great hill.

Come early if you really want to dance

Let's hope it doesn't get too cold on Saturday night, because if you want to be able to dance to the tunes of The Ugly Rumour, you're going to have to line up to get in.

The dance officially starts at nine o'clock, but in past years, so many people have wanted to attend, some of them had to be turned away at the door. The popularity of this local band speaks for itself in the huge crowds it attracts throughout the year and the Rotary carnival is no exception.

The Legion auditorium will hold 250 people who see dancing as a great way of shaking off

those February blahs. People will be allowed in on a first come, first serve basis, so if you want to be sure to get in, you have to get there a little bit early. And that will mean lining up, but perhaps if you have the Ladies Auxiliary's roast beef dinner tucked away inside, the cold night air won't bother you at all.

Because alcohol will be served at the dance, this evening's activities will be restricted to those people 19 years of age and older. The price is \$7 a person and a 50/50 draw will also be held.

Mmm! Hot chili!

CGIT supper is always a local favourite

Even though no two people make chilli the same way, the debate over Friday night's chilli dinner will not be whether it tastes as good as mother used to make, but whether you want the CGIT's recipe for their version of a winter carnival favourite.

Once again, the kitchen in the arena will be filled with steam rising off huge pots of delicious chilli and the auditorium will be filled with hundreds of families wanting to start the winter carnival with a good, hot meal.

There's plenty of rosy cheeks seen at the dinner, since it begins one hour after the public skating starts in the rink below. From five until seven o'clock, bowls of chilli will be devoured either before or after people go skating and also by those who just like to watch through the large windows. Latecomers will be able to sip their coffee and watch the beginning of the broomball match too.

The CGIT have been busy for many evenings preparing the meal, but of course will receive a lot of help from their parents and local organiza-

tions. The girls will be at the arena serving the chilli along with their four leaders who will be acting as hostesses.

Not only do the proceeds of the dinner, which includes refreshments and dessert as well, go towards helping the group, but some of the money will also be used to support local charitable organizations and events.

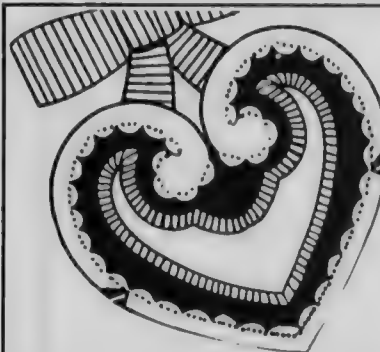
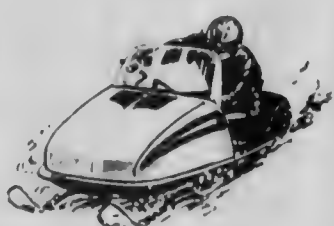
The price of the meal is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and a family package for up to four people, \$10.00.

The group advises everyone to come early to avoid disappointments.

A bowl of hot chili is just the thing to get you ready for an evening of fun at the arena



Families enjoy the chili supper at Carnival '86



For that Valentine in your life...

May it be your girlfriend or your wife... Treat her with a Courts Hallmark Valentine Card and a Gift (jewel boxes, dresser sets) or Jewellery (gold chains, earrings, watches, brooches) from

Varty Jewellery & Gifts

Highland St., next to Molou Theatre 457-2911

Also your Carnival Headquarters for our famous "Toquepic" Charm

COMPUTERIZED FUEL OIL DELIVERIES
FORCED AIR HEATING and FURNACE CLEANING

WOOD STOVES

SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

MINDEN

BURNER
SERVICE



286-1088

GASOLINE -
OILS - GREASES

Welcome to the Haliburton Winter Carnival



**HAVE A
TERRIFIC
WEEKEND!**

THE INSIDE EDGE

RECORDS • TAPES
STEREO EQUIPMENT
CUSTOM T-SHIRTS
MAGAZINES
4 DAY
FILM PROCESSING
AND
DRY CLEANING



THE VIDEO STOP

VHS MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
COLOUR TV RENTALS
WEEKEND PACKAGE
VCR & 6 MOVIES
\$29.99

MOVIES
Mon. - Thurs. 2.99 daily

Friday & Sat. \$4.00 Daily or 3 for \$10.00

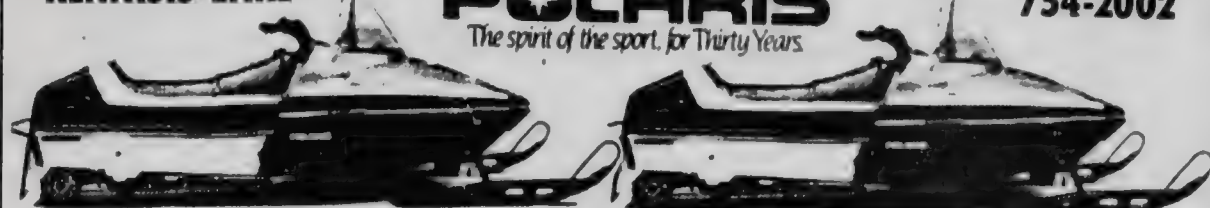
BACKWOODS MARINA

Welcomes you to the 1987 Haliburton Winter Carnival

KENNISIS LAKE

POLARIS
The spirit of the sport for thirty years

754-2002



NEW MACHINES

Polaris Long Track
Sprint Electric
Indy Sport

USED MACHINES

'87 Indy Trail
'86 Indy Trail
'85 Indy Trail ES

See our new Polaris 4x4 ATV's -
Cyclone & Trail Boss

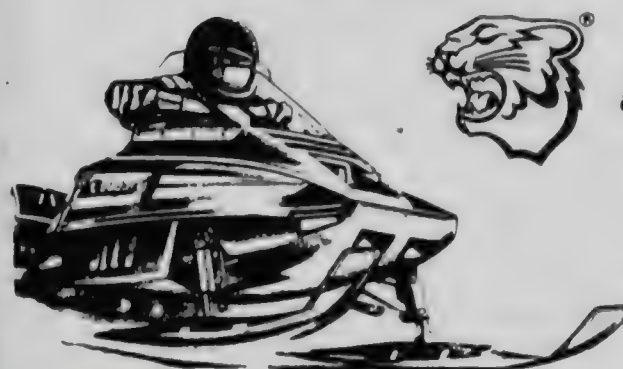
Smorgasbord Saturday Night
\$8.95 plus tax & beverage

ALSO...Haliburton Forest Cookhouse
Saturday Night Special - Roast Beef
Reservations Please...754-2002

CONEYBEARE MOTORS

Sales & Service of Arctic Cat
Snowmobiles and Accessories

Located in Industrial Park — Haliburton



The following Arctic Cat
snowmobiles in stock are
available at wholesale prices:

1987 JAG 340
1987 Panther
1987 Cougar
1987 Pantera

Factory Approved
Cat Master Technician

Can hosers win again?

Last year, local sports fans may recall, the Haliburton Rotary Club was pretty certain they'd make a clean sweep of the scoreboard at the Dysart arena when they challenged the local firefighters to a broomball game. After all, the firemen were dubbed the 'under 40's' and were thought to be new at the game, while the Rotarians packed a little more weight and the wiles that only years of smalltown life can bring. Palms had broken out in blisters from all the sweeping that was rumoured to be going on in kitchens around the community as the Rotary team went into serious training for on-ice combat. But when the big night came, the fans who packed the bleachers to cheer for their favourites were witness to the ignominious fate that befell the over-confident and over-trained Rotarians.

In the first period, both sides got the feel of each other and the cold hard ice as they slipped and slithered up and down to little effect. In the second frame, though, John 'Bear' Robinson capitalized on a penalty shot and drove the ball cleanly into the firefighters net. The world, it seemed, was unfolding as it should, but the firefighters had other ideas. With a touch of crowd pleasing drama, Buck Baker, who made up in skill and finesse what he may have lacked in all out speed, drove in another penalty shot with just one second on the board, to even things up.

Referees Walt McKechnie and Gary Brohman were seen to turn a blind eye to much of the carrying on, but they were quick to blow the whistle for such misdeeds as 'dancing' penalties when players found themselves locked in combat.

Many people in the stands for last year's match were heard to wonder about the speed of the firemen, who seemed a little slower on the ice than you'd want them to be if you had to call them to your house, but it turned out they were just saving their strength for the 'coup de grace', which was delivered by Tom Curry with 3:34 left on the clock in form of the winning goal.

Needless to say, the rivalry that made last year's broomball match so exciting has not diminished. In fact, members of the Rotary team expect to chop the firemen down to size, while the firefighters figure they'll give the Rotarians a hosing.

Whatever the outcome, the broomball game promises once again to be a highlight of the carnival, and you won't want to miss it. The action gets underway at 7:15 p.m., and it will be followed by a high school hockey game.

See you at the arena for the great rivalry!



Last years winners of the International Dart tournament

Dart team aims for win

Even though the Legion auditorium will be filled with people on Sunday afternoon, there will be times it's so quiet you could hear a pin drop. That is until you hear a dart reach its target and stick resoundingly in the cork.

Five years ago, the friendly tradition of an international dart tournament between the Haliburton Legion and pub goers at the Red Lion pub, Dead Man's Cross, Haynes near Bedford, England, was started during the winter carnival and has grown in popularity ever since. Using a telephone link-up the two teams compete to see who's aim is the most true and sure. Caught up in the excitement, the many people who come to watch the Haliburton team and hear the English supporters cheer on their favourite team are known not to make a sound as the players take careful aim at the dart board and give it their best shot.

But the dart tournament is not just for spectators. For a \$2 admission, which includes a hot meat pie, sausage, mashed potatoes, vegetables and coffee lunch, people are invited to match their skills on the 20 dart boards set up in the auditorium.

From 12 until 3, anyone is invited to play, but when the game with England begins at 3, all eyes

are turned to the team, which includes one woman, Chris Briggs, who beat the English captain last year. Then at four o'clock, when the international game ends, people can once again practice their toss until six o'clock.

Being a spectator at the international game is quite fun, as the locals try to out cheer the English fans. The radio allows instant feedback and the mood, although friendly, brings out the patriot in everyone.

The Legion's special permit allows children so this is yet another promising and fun family event.

Dart throwers hope to win laurels when they take on the team from Deadman's Cross on Sunday at the Legion

Bakers' best goes on sale

Now when you get a group of ladies, all baking their favourite tried-and-true recipes, one can be sure that the end results are going to be particularly mouthwatering and delicious. The bake sale and bazaar at Curry Motors on Saturday will be no exception.

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star are calling on their years of experience to provide baked goods and bazaar items no one will be able to resist. All thoughts to diet must be left at the door to the showroom and you can rest assured that if you're too busy during carnival weekend to do all of your baking, you'll be sure to find something tempting at the sale.

All of the items are homemade, and the women are known to also make a nice display of the goods they offer. If you can't wait until dinner time, then there will also be a lunch counter serving sandwiches, tarts, tea and coffee.

All of the proceeds from the bake sale will be used to support a benevolent fund. Their past donations have included giving money to each of the families made homeless after the Stedmans fire, and in the coming year, there are bound to be other citizens of the community who will appreciate their help.

The sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Roast beef fans will love this!

Since the way to someone's heart is supposed to be through their stomach, what better way is there to spend part of Valentine's Day than with a hot and succulent roast beef dinner at the Legion?

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton is famous for two things: the great cooking which comes from their kitchen; and their active interest in making Haliburton a better place to live. With their dinner on Saturday night, this reputation won't be tarnished, and in fact, it will be reinforced in the minds of the more than 200 people expected to attend.

When people begin arriving at the Legion auditorium at 5 o'clock, you can now that for hours before, the women of the auxiliary have been busily working on preparing one of their best roast beef dinners. With a menu of hot roast beef so tender "you can cut it with a fork," roast potatoes, coleslaw, vegetables and a roll, if you

Continued page 32

HALIBURTON TRUCK SERVICE

COMPLETE REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKS BY QUALIFIED DIESEL MECHANICS
YOUR MEYER SNOW PLOW DISTRIBUTORS
U-HAUL RENTALS

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
457-2380

After hours
457-1098
or
754-3474



(705) 457-2225

PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Haliburton Auto Body & Collision
RUST CHECK DEALER

Towing, Auto Body & Exhaust Repairs, Guaranteed Mufflers

Located in Haliburton's Industrial Park

Welcome to the Haliburton Winter Carnival

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS

Box 240, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Office
457-3554

Murray 457-1867
Steve 457-1546

See You There.

Drop In and See us ... While attending the HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

We hope your stay in Haliburton is an enjoyable & safe visit.

Drive Carefully for a safe return next year.

JASCO DRUG MART

Haliburton 457-1112

HEAVEN'S CAFE and DELI

DAILY HOMEMADE LUNCH SPECIALS

For Example...

CHILI & ROLL
\$2.99

SOUP & SANDWICH
\$3.49

SOUP & SALAD
\$2.99

OPEN:
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat.
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sun.

TAKEOUT AVAILABLE

Homemade Muffins,
Dutch Apple Cake Daily

LOCATED BESIDE FITNESS HEAVEN
457-3678

Get Ready for the... Haliburton Winter Carnival

Pick up your Snowmobile Oil

Now at...

STAN'S TEXACO

Skyline Hill — Hwy. 121



Skaters bring old tale to life for the audience

How many children have fallen gently to sleep while listening to Mother Goose nursery rhymes? Or how many people can still tell the tale of Humpty's great fall even though their youth is many years behind them?

For generations, the imaginations of children have been sparked with these rhyming tunes, taking them into the magical world of animals that talk, or eggs that fall. Nothing is impossible in this world and it is one which is fondly remembered as the years pass.

Well those wonderful nursery rhymes are going to come to life once more on Sunday, when the Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents its "icy" version of Mother Goose.

Featured throughout the carnival as Mother Goose will be Karen Turner, who will use her big book to help her introduce the various numbers in the show. It will start with an upbeat Mother Goose Rock with skaters dressed in top hats and tails to put the right touch on the show. By the time the approximately 80 skaters have finished all their routines, the grand finale of Twinkle Twinkle Little Star is bound to get everyone on their feet.

Every skater in the club will have the chance to perform while some of the older girls will be able to have their own time in the spotlight when they perform their solos. Featured skaters will be Melanie Duchane, Genni Gentle, Kerry Martin, Sonja Fleugal, Jennifer Turner, Cheryl Smith, Karen Elstone, Danielle LaRue, Leanne Scheffee, Tanya Easton and Jeremy Scheffee. In each of the numbers, there will also be at least one featured skater.

As an inspiration to the skaters, which includes some boys as well, the club has invited some

outstanding professional skaters as guests. Tracey Robertson is a triple gold winner and the duo of John Scott and Natalie Tinti have tried for the Canadian championship and hope to win it next year. There's so much time devoted to practicing, the young skaters sometimes lose sight of their dream. But when they watch the guest skaters' routines, which are full of grace and eloquence, they begin to know what all those hours of effort and dedication were for.

Of course, half the battle of creating an nursery rhyme come true is the costumes and sets, and this year the various committees have outdone themselves.

For the first time backdrops will be placed at both ends of the arena and the crowds will delight in seeing all those children who live in a shoe poke their heads out of a huge boot before they make their way onto the ice. And when all the Kings' horses and all the Kings' men decide to make their entrance, they'll appear out from a large wall which hapless humpty has just fallen off of. Emerson Lumber has donated all the wood used to build the sets.

The costumes are designed not only to dazzle, but also to humour the audience as the skaters take on the personalities of the various characters. Laughter is guaranteed to fill the arena when the antics begin.

Pros Gay Tennant and Dave Hollows have been working extra hard with the young skaters ever since January so all eyes will sparkle during their biggest event of the year.

The show begins at 2 p.m. and will include an intermission and a 50/50 draw. Price of admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12 years and under, and preschoolers free.



Queen will reign all weekend

What is a winter carnival, or any carnival for that matter, without a queen. Reigning over the weekend's events, the queen and her two princesses are the crowning glory of the carnival for many people, who look forward to their bright smiles and gracious manner at all the events taking place throughout the weekend.

Right now, there are three nervous highschool students who are wondering what they're going to say to Rotary members on Thursday night. They've already been tested once, when their fellow highschool students voted for them in a competition among all home room classes. Chosen first by their classmates, and then by the school,

they must know face the task of giving a speech about themselves and their plans for the future. However, just as important as what they say is how they say it. The Rotary club is looking for a queen who is poised and confident, with a good sense of humour blending in with her maturity. The two princesses must also have these qualities as they will be in the spotlight for the whole weekend, appearing at all the functions.

Besides the recognition, the queen will also receive \$100 from Rotary and the princesses will receive \$50 each. Varty's jewellers also donates a gift and the girls will be able to remember the weekend with a gift portrait.

You can Bank on a Good Time



Haliburton



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

at our Carnival



WHILE ATTENDING THE
HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

Why Not Drop out to ...

EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



FENLON TRAVEL

Highland St., Haliburton

(705) 457-2906

Serving all of Haliburton County

Linda Dominey — Linda Coneybeare

Welcome to the Haliburton Winter Carnival

**Old Country
House**

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

German & Canadian Cuisine



MAIN ST. HALIBURTON
457-2301
(Licenced by L.L.B.O.)



Welcome to the.....

**Haliburton
Winter Carnival**

**DAWSON
INSURANCE BROKERS
LTD.**

"We write all Classes of Insurance"

R.R.S.P.

Victoria & Grey Certificates

Haliburton

(705) 457-2411

We'll be There When You Need Us

WINTER CARNIVAL SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 15

Noon to 3:00 p.m.

Come on out to Head Lake and run your snowmobile through the radar. Find out who has the bragging rights to the fastest snowmobile.

SHAMROCK SERVICE
CENTRE & CAR WASH
your Highlands headquarters for

YAMAHA

HWY. 121, HALIBURTON 457-1633

Radar Gun supplied courtesy of:

Coneybeare Motors

Petrini Construction

Kennedy Surplus

Shamrock Service Centre

CONEYBEARE MOTORS



HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

457-3614

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS

Ski-doo Safari 377's, 1987

Fri., Sat., Sun. - \$75.00 per day
Mon. thru Thurs. - \$55.00 per day
plus 7% tax, plus gas and oil

\$500 deposit on Visa or Mastercard or \$250 cash

All of our rentals are stickered to use any OTBA or OFSC trails in Ontario. To use Haliburton Forest Trails the fee is \$8.00 / person / day.

**HALIBURTON FOREST
& WILDLIFE RESERVE LTD.**
705-754-2198



WINTER WONDERLAND.
Best Wishes
for a Successful Carnival....

Silver Maple Motel

Haliburton

457-2607

457-2607

10 Units Electric Heated

Colour TV in every Room

Walking Distance to Main Street



Try your woodsman skills at the lumberjack contest

If you want proof that as you get older, you get better, all you have to do is head down to the ball park by the arena on Saturday afternoon to watch the lumberjack contest.

In past years, the younger generation has been put to shame by a group of older men whose youth in the bush has proved to provide them with skills that never fade with the years. When you watch men who say they are older than four score and ten take a saw in their hand and begin working away at a log, you'll simply be amazed by their skill and dexterity. There's still lumbering going on in the county, but with all these new-fangled methods and equipments, they just don't seem to be making lumberjacks the way they used to. Some of the events include tree felling with a

chain saw, log sawing (both hand and chain), chair carving and log chopping—standing on a log, feet apart and taking steady aim to make sure those feet are still attached by the time you've finished chopping through the log. While all equipment is provided at the site, maybe what gives the oldtimers the keen edge against the younger crowd is the keen edge on their axe, which they insist on sharpening and bringing themselves.

Organizers are trying to get a "Cherry picker" at the site to demonstrate how logs are now loaded and unloaded onto the large trucks seen lumbering through town.

The event starts at 2 p.m. and everyone is welcome to try their luck against these older, and much better, men of the woods.

New show at Gallery

No visit to Haliburton would be complete without spending some time at the Rails End Gallery next to Head Lake Park, and people attending this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival will have an opportunity to do just that. The Gallery, which has been closed since the end of December, will reopen this Friday for a new season of arts and crafts displays with an exhibit called 'Clay North'.

The show is a survey of some of the crafts people who work in ceramics production in Ontario northern regions. Production pottery is created by individual artists and then reproduced by other artisans in numbers that make it more accessible to the pottery buying public.

The artisans whose work will be represented in the exhibit come from Huntsville, Bracebridge, North Bay, Chapleau, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

The show will officially open this Friday, February 13, and will continue through February

28. There is no set admission charge to the Rails End Gallery, but visitors may wish to make a donation as they sign the guest book.

Whether you haven't visited the Rails End Gallery before, or it's a familiar friend to you, be sure to put the 'Clay North' show on your list of things to see at this year's carnival.

Pancakes coming up!

Like everything else, there is a good and bad side to any situation. When you arrive at the Legion auditorium on Saturday morning for your stack of pancakes and sausages, you'll probably be faced with a lineup of people with the same goal in mind. That's the bad part. The good part is that your appetite will be whetted by the sights and smells of all those pancakes and when you sit down at the table to devour yours, you'll find it was well worth the wait.

Covered with pure maple syrup, those pancakes have become a traditional way to fortify carnival goers before they head off to the various spots around the village where carnival activities are being held.

Starting at 7:30 in the morning, your favourite sleepy-eyed Rotarians will be flipping those flapjacks with all the style and grace of old camp pros. Henry Ford would be proud of their assembly-line finesse and as fast as people can eat the pancakes, they'll be pouring more batter onto the griddle. By 10:30 in the morning, when the last pancake is placed on a plate, they'll have seen enough of them to last them for another year. But the people who arrive at the Legion will soon be asking for more.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.



Crazy carpet riding at Victoria Street School

Crazy carpet rides are a favourite activity for young and old alike, so why not join the fun.

Hitch a quiet ride on a sleigh

There are very few things more romantic than gliding over the snow on a crisp winter afternoon, listening to the clip-clop of horses hooves, laughing with your friends and watching the world pass by at a leisurely pace. It reminds us of earlier days, when life was simpler, and such innocent pleasures were shared by people all over the countryside.

A great many things have changed since the days when horses and sleighs were just about the only means of travel on the snowclogged roads of Haliburton County, but the appeal of horse-drawn sleigh rides remains as strong as ever.

To bring back a little of the atmosphere of Haliburton in its earlier days, the Rotary Club has

arranged for Bob Parker and his team of Belgians to take people for sleigh rides along the waterfront at Head Lake to the highschool and back again. With bales of sweet smelling hay to sit on and plenty of room for youngsters and adults, there's no reason not to make a relaxing glide across the snow part of your busy carnival schedule.

Rides will be available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and again on Sunday afternoon. There is no cost, but riders may want to put some coins in the voluntary donation box to help offset expenses.

Add some fun and excitement to your day at this year's carnival with a ride on an old fashioned sleigh!

Cross country skiers will enjoy trails

The Haliburton Highlands are fast becoming known as the cross country ski capital of Ontario, if not of Canada, and if that strikes you as an idle boast, you haven't yet experienced the Nordic Trail system. And this year's carnival might be a perfect time to do so. Take in some of the events in town, then head out to Glebe Park, the PineStone Inn, Wig-a-Mog or any of the dozens of other locations which provide ready access to the trails. Before you do though, be sure to buy a trail pass at one of the lodges so you'll be doing your part to ensure that the trails are groomed and maintained throughout the winter.

For more than three years, the local ski club and a group of area tourist operators known as the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association have been working together to create one of the longest, most challenging and best maintained cross country ski networks anywhere. Existing

trails were smoothed and widened, and scores of miles of new trails were cut through area forest lands to link various lodges and communities together. When the project is completed close to 300 kilometres of groomed, graded and well signed cross country ski trails will be in place and ready to provide recreation for skiers of all ability levels.

One important dimension of the project has been the creation of an Olympic loop so top competitors can train and vie for wins in sanctioned events. Already the loop has been the site of the Central Canadian Masters championship and the Southern Ontario interdivisional race.

The Nordic Trail system is a testament to the hard work and determination of a great many local people, and carnival weekend is a good time to find out why the people who helped create it are proud of the accomplishment.

Best Wishes for a Successful Carnival...

VASEY INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

HALIBURTON
457-2300

MINDEN
286-2231

AUTOMOBILE
HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE
AND
COMMERCIAL LINES



50 lb. Bag of
SUNFLOWER
SEED
\$15.99

COUNTY FEED AND GENERAL STORE

INDUSTRIAL PARK

Farm Feed & Supplies • Pet Foods
Quality Frozen Meats • Bulk Foods

Larry Hartin
Bus. 457-3333
Home 457-1883

RR 2, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0



RIVERVIEW FURNITURE AND MINDEN UPHOLSTERY

Supplying all Your New HOME FURNISHING NEEDS
MATTRESSES - APPLIANCES - CARPETS - ETC.
Also
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY WORK

Main Street Minden 286-3167



Locarno RESORT

Featuring:

- Fully licensed Lounge & Dining Room
- Saturday Dinner Special - Prime Rib \$14 p.p.
- Indoor Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna
- Tropical Tanning Room
- Selection of tastefully appointed rooms
- Reservations — 457-2012



BROHM'S VARIETY

GIFTS
FOR ALL YOUR
NEEDS

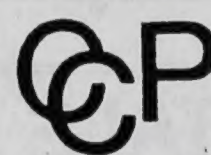
Welcome to the
Winter
Carnival



MIKE'S MILK

COME PLAY
LOTTARIO
NEW QUICK PICK MACHINE

OPEN
7
DAYS
A
WEEK



WELCOME TO THE HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL
from

County Commercial Printers

"Serving Haliburton County"

Industrial Park Road, Haliburton 457-2458

COMMERCIAL & PERSONAL STATIONARY
WEDDING INVITATIONS • PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES

"We Can Handle All Your Printing Needs"



HAVE A SAFE
AND HAPPY
WEEKEND

Treat the family to Books, Music & Games
to enjoy long after
Carnival Time
from

MASTERS BOOK STORE

in the Village Barn 457-2223



Compliments of

DONALD J. FINN

The Haliburton County Echo thanks the following merchants and business people who have made this special Winter Carnival Section possible...

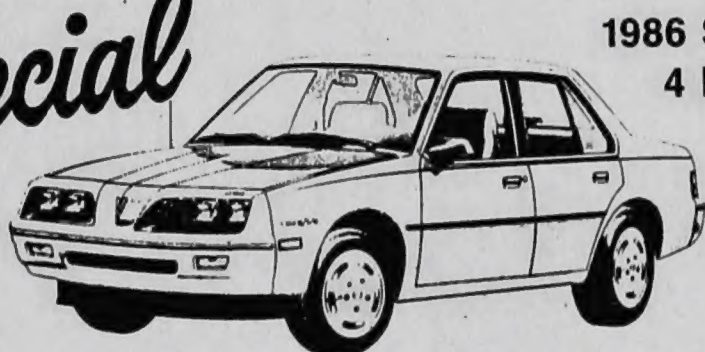
Banks General Store
 Stedmans
 Haliburton Ski 'n Sail
 Brohm's Variety
 Blacks Home Hardware
 McKeck's Place
 Kennedy Sport & Tackle
 G. Elstone Construction
 Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
 The Old Country House Restaurant
 Haliburton I.G.A.
 Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd.
 Vasey Insurance Brokers Ltd.
 Ed Youngdale & Company
 Masters Book Store
 Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
 Hilltop Market
 Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
 Roberts-Austin Fuels
 Haliburton Hairdressing
 County Auto Repair
 Haliburton Lumber Ltd.
 Haliburton Truck Service
 Brooklin Concrete Products
 PineStone Inn & Country Club
 Prentice-Berry Ltd.
 Silver Maple Motel
 The Wrightman Corporation
 Backwoods Marina
 Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
 Locarno Resort
 Haliburton Auto Body
 County Feed Store
 Bevro
 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems
 Jim Johnston Building Contractor
 Coneybeare Motors
 Stan's Texaco
 Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles
 Skyline Automotive

Easton's Valu-mart
 Rotary Club of Haliburton
 Donald J. Finn
 Dennis Debler Drilling Ltd.
 Kozy Korner Restaurant
 Kennedy Surplus
 Jasco Drug Mart
 Northernways Transit Ltd.
 Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
 Curry Motors Ltd.
 Elstone Motor Sales Ltd.
 Heaven's Cafe & Deli
 Riverview Furniture
 Bank of Montreal
 Halco Audio Visual
 Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich
 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
 West Guilford Shopping Centre
 Bishop & Wilson Ltd.
 Sir Sam's Inn
 Municipality of Dysart et al
 Campbell's Garden Centre
 Lowes Lighting
 Highlands Supply
 Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.
 Shamrock Service Centre & Car Wash
 The Village Shoppe
 G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd.
 Eagle Lake Foodtown
 Wig-a-Mog Inn
 Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service
 County Commercial Printers
 Gem Signs
 The Inside Edge
 Fenlon Travel
 Michael's Restaurant
 Varty's Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.
 Blanchard Electric
 Dixie Lee Chicken & Seafood
 Pat Kennedy

STILL A FEW 1986's LEFT... **GREAT SAVINGS** WHILE THEY LAST!

- ★ 1986 Nova 4 Dr.
- ★ 1986 Sunbird Hatchback
- ★ 1986 Camaro Z28

Special



1986 SUNBIRD
 4 DOOR

Bucket Seats
 Mats
 Rear Defroster
 Block Heater
 Power Strg. & Brakes
 Auto Trans.
 Cloth Interior

\$9875⁰⁰

DEMO's

- 1986 Cutlas Supreme 4 Dr.
- 1986 Calais Supreme 4 Dr.
- 1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr.
- 1986 Pontiac Parisienne 4 Dr. - Loaded

"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER"

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED

See Bob Johnston, Ron Gambell, Don Popple or Joe Iles
 HALIBURTON 457-2100

PineStone Inn and Country Club

HIGHWAY 121 (705) 457-1800 HALIBURTON

Welcome to The Carnival...

Fine Dining in a
 cheerful Country Club
 atmosphere for the
 discriminating diner

●
 licensed dining room

●
 indoor pool

●
 cocktail lounge

●
 62 well appointed
 guest rooms

●
 Chalets

Major Credit Cards



Reservations
 Required
 457-1800

Carnival Pic of the Past

One of the main highlights every year at the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival is the excitement and anticipation leading up to the crowning of the carnival queen and princesses. One of the main topics of conversation on the Saturday morning of the carnival is who was chosen as the carnival queen at the dance held on the previous evening. This year another carnival queen will be selected at the teen dance in the arena auditorium. A winner will be declared by 10 p.m. This year's carnival Pic of the Past was taken at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a few years ago, just before the announcement of the carnival queen contest winner. The master of ceremonies, Art Ward, is shown introducing the finalists. On the right is Claude Bennett who was Minister of Tourism and Recreation at the time. Many events have been scheduled for the 1987 version of the Haliburton winter carnival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 13, 14 and 15.



LOWES LIGHTING

Valu-Mart Mall, Minden
286-3840

*Experts in Fans and
Lighting Fixtures*

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -
ALL YEAR ROUND

*Light up your life at Lowes Lighting.
When it comes to lighting, come to us.*



SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE

UNIROYAL
TIRES

SHELL
PRODUCTS

PRONTO
MUFFLERS

457-1633

Haliburton

ONE DAY
ONLY
SAT., FEB. 14

"BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION"

It's our 2nd Birthday!
Saturday, February 14

- In Store Specials
- 1/2 Price Sale continues

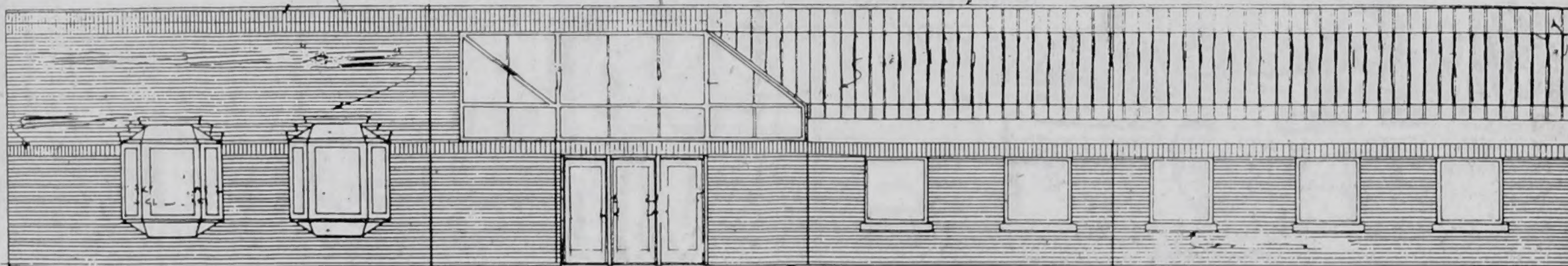
- Roses for the ladies
- Join us for coffee and Birthday Cake
- Drop in and meet our colour consultant, Sandra Steven

While at PineStone Inn visit the Village Gift Shoppe.

The Village Shoppe

Welcome to Winter Carnival

STEDMANS



Welcome to the Haliburton Winter Carnival
Hope to see you at our **GRAND OPENING**
Coming Soon!